

COTHAM GREETS GEN. PERSHING

Commander in Chief of American Expeditionary Force Given Hearty Welcome.

STARTS 3-DAY RECEPTION

Hailed First by Hydroplane Dropping Messages—Wears Four Stars on His Shoulder, the Fourth Man Since Washington.

New York, Sept. 10.—Pershing is home again. Standing on the bridge of the huge Leviathan, itself symbolic of victory over Germany, the commander of the greatest host ever gathered under the Stars and Stripes came slowly by a conqueror, hero should be. Sal of face, stern and impassive, a splendid figure of a soldier, he might have been thinking, as the familiar landmarks of New York came into view, of the day twenty-seven months ago when he slipped secretly out of the harbor on his way to France to prepare the way for the hosts that were to follow. Then he was only a major.

He came back today with four stars on his shoulders—the fourth man since Washington to wear them under the American flag.

The shores of Staten Island, Brooklyn, New Jersey and Manhattan were lined with thousands, whose shouts of greeting came faintly across the water on the day to the familiar figure on the bridge.

At the pier were many dignitaries of nation, state and city, and it was there he was welcomed on behalf of the nation.

Messages dropped by a police hydroplane above the Leviathan at dusk as it approached the harbor signified the beginning of the three days' reception to General Pershing by the city of New York.

After the first greetings were over General Pershing made this statement to the press:

"There isn't anything of consequence to say in circumstances like these. It is overwhelming, overpowering. To say that I am glad to be home is superfluous. I accept this in the name of the brave fellows who came over and served to the best of their ability, making our success possible."

General Pershing stepped ashore at 6:20 o'clock. Waiting for him at the end of the gang plank was Secretary Baker with hands outstretched. Behind him were Senator Warren of Wyoming, General Pershing's quartermaster, and Mrs. Warren, with William C. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury.

In welcoming General Pershing, Secretary Baker said in part:

"The president has directed me to read to you this message:

"My dear General Pershing: I am distressed that I cannot greet you in person. It would give me the greatest pleasure to grasp your hand and say to you what is in my heart and in the hearts of all true Americans as we greet your return to the homeland you have served so gallantly."

"Notwithstanding my physical absence, may I not, as your commander in chief and as spokesman of our fellow countrymen, bid you an affectionate and enthusiastic welcome, a welcome warmed with the ardor of genuine affection and deep admiration."

"You have served the country with the devotion and admirable efficiency in a war forever memorable as the world's triumphant protest against injustice and as the vindication of liberty—the liberty of peoples and of nations."

"We are proud of you and of the men you commanded. No finer armies have ever fought a more glorious and unprovoked fight against the forces of wrong. Their glory is the glory of the nation and it is with a thrill of profound pride that we greet you as your leader and commander."

"You have just come from the sea and from the care of the men of the navy who made the achievements of our arms on land possible and who so gallantly assisted to clear the skies of their lurking peril. Our hearts go out to them too."

"It is delightful to see you home again, well and fit for the fatigues you must endure before we are done with our welcome."

Secretary Baker had been generous in his compliments. General Pershing said to "my part of the war." He declared, however, that "the victory was only won by the united effort of the nation."

"The American army at all times felt," he said, "that it had the resolute and unanimous support of the people at home."

Yank is Best Soldier.

New York, Sept. 10.—"The American 'doughboy' is the finest soldier in the world, and it didn't take the Germans long to find it out," declared General Pershing in an interview with newspaper men at the Waldorf-Astoria.

German Ship Sails to U. S.

Hamburg, Sept. 10.—The sailing vessel to leave for the United States since the outbreak of the war, the three-masted Reithelstorf, sailed from Hamburg in ballast for Philadelphia. The vessel will return with oil.

New Alliance for U. S.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The Evening Standard says it hears on the highest authority that Belgium's security in the future is to be guaranteed against German aggression by the United States and Great Britain.

U. S. Minister Leaves Omsk.

Chiodoski, Sept. 10.—René S. Morris, United States ambassador to Japan, who has been conferring with Admiral Kolchak, left Omsk for Vladivostok.

Grant Austria Time.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The stern control of the peace conference has decided to grant the request of the Austrian peace delegation for two days' delay in the time for presenting the Austrian answer to the terms of peace.

\$100,000 Dope Raid Net Eight.

New York, Sept. 10.—Eight men were arrested and half-forty-nine seized valued at more than \$100,000 were seized here by internal revenue agents in what they declared to be a most important raid of its kind.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.



Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces, who arrived at New York on the Leviathan, was given a hearty welcome. He was born in Missouri September 13, 1859, and graduated from West Point 1888. He fought Apache and Sioux Indians, 1889-1891, and served in Cuba in 1895. He served on the general staff in Washington in 1903. General Pershing was made captain in 1901, brigadier general 1906, major general September 25, 1910; commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces, May 23, 1917; general for life, September 3, 1919. He went to the Philippines as lieutenant of cavalry in 1895, and was made captain in 1901. He took part in the campaign against the Moros in central Mindanao, Philippine Islands, 1901-1902; military attaché to the American embassy in Japan, 1904-1905. He was made commander of department of Mindanao and governor of the Moros, 1906. He commanded the Eighth brigade at the Presidio, San Francisco, 1910 to 1915. Chased Villa into Mexico, 1916. He arrived in France at the head of the A. E. F. June 13, 1917.

3 DIE ON U. S. WARSHIP

DROWNED WHILE FIGHTING FIRE ON THE NEW MEXICO.

Twenty-Eight of Crew Overcome by Fumes Are Rescued With Difficulty—Two of Dead Filipinos.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—Three men are reported dead as a result of a fire on the battleship New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific fleet, in San Francisco bay.

The men were drowned, according to the report, when the compartment in which they were fighting the fire was flooded in an effort to quench the flames.

Two of those killed are said to have been Filipinos. According to the report, a number of other men were in the compartment when it was flooded, but escaped.

All those fighting the fire were wearing gas masks as a protection against the fumes from some burning gasoline, the report said.

According to the report, 28 of the crew were overcome by the fumes and were rescued from drowning in the flooded compartment with difficulty.

WAGE CONFERENCE MAKEUP

Will Meet in Washington October 6, and Will Consist of 45 Delegates.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The conference called by President Wilson to discuss relations between labor and capital will meet in Washington October 6, and will be composed of five persons selected by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, five by the National Industrial Conference board, 15 by the American Federation of Labor, three by business organizations and three by investment bankers, and 16 representatives of the public.

MINERS BACK TO WORK AGAIN

Quiet Again Reigns Throughout Coal District Near Charleston, W. Va.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Quiet again reigned throughout the coal district after several days of turbulence due to thousands of miners stopping work and taking up the march into Logan county with the avowed purpose of forcing this mountain field to organize. Many and footsore, the men have returned from their pilgrimage, and reports are that work is being resumed. Gov. Cornwall will start a probe to ascertain what caused the men to make the march.

Former Empress Has Son.

Geneva, Sept. 9.—Former Empress Zita of Austria gave birth to a son at Pannocini. Both mother and child are said to be doing well.

U. S. Soldiers Kill Frenchmen.

Paris, Sept. 10.—American army chauffeurs accidentally killed 155 French civilians during the A. E. F.'s stay in France. It was stated in testimony by Col. B. Winslow before the congressional committee.

Arrest 300 in Vice Raids.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Two hundred met accused of gambling and 100 men and women charged with conducting or patronizing disorderly houses were police prisoners following dozens of raids in all parts of the city.

\$17,000,000 More Loaned Italy.

Washington, Sept. 8.—An additional credit of \$17,000,000 to Italy was announced by the treasury, making a total for that country of \$1,618,975,941 and a total for all the allies of \$8,654,727,567.

Grants 4,000 Divorce Dispensations.

Vladivostok, Sept. 8.—Within the past few weeks more than 4,000 dispensations have been issued for the marriage of divorced persons. This was virtually impossible under the old order.

War Expenses \$200,000,000,000.

Paris, Sept. 9.—Finance Minister Klotz announced in the chamber of deputies that the war expenses of the allies had been estimated at \$200,000,000,000. According to Klotz, Germany will pay France \$18,500,000,000.

Will Keep Ferozabad's Flagship.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Ferozabad's flag-ship, the Hartford, in which he led the mixed waters of the lower Mississippi, and which recently has been threatened with demolition, will be kept in its original state.

FINDS PRICE LEVEL SINKING

Reaction From High Costs Established in War Has Set in, Says Federal Board.

FOOD AND CLOTHING CHEAPER

Business Continues at "Extremely High Level," and Confidence of Satisfactory Solution of Wage and Price Problems Is Reported.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Reaction from the high price level established during the war has set in, says the federal reserve board's review of business conditions in August.

Not only are some foodstuffs declining in cost to the consumer, but the price of wearing apparel, such as textiles and shoes, also has been affected, the review says.

Business continues at an "extremely high level," and confidence of a satisfactory solution of the wage and price problems was reported from all sections of the country.

"During August, factors which had not hitherto attracted much attention exercised great influence on the business situation," the board's statement said. "Reference is made, of course, to the problem of commodity prices, in particular those going to make up the cost of living, and to the consequent condition of labor unrest."

"An movement toward lower prices appears to be in progress in certain directions, prices of certain foodstuffs are declining, as a feeling of conservatism is noticeable in certain lines, such as the textile and shoe industries, in which price advances had previously been most marked, 'resales' at some concession in price being reported."

"Reports from the federal reserve agencies generally indicate a feeling of confidence that a satisfactory solution of the price and wage problems will be reported. The actual volume of business transacted continues at an extremely high level for the present season of the year, although transportation difficulties and shortage of labor have been hampering factors in certain lines."

"The agricultural outlook on the whole is distinctly less favorable than a month ago, although the large acreage sown in certain cases will compensate for decreased yield per acre. Cotton in particular is in poor condition."

"Reflecting the feeling of uncertainty which prevails, the volume of speculation has abated, and declines in the price of securities have occurred. The general business situation, however, is at bottom strong."

Discussing labor conditions, the board recorded that reports from the majority of districts designate the situation as "unsettled."

In certain districts a decreasing efficiency of labor is remarked, which is ascribed to relaxation from war-time pressure for maximum production. At the same time, additional demands made by the workers have been granted. In large part due to the general shortage of labor which exists in many sections.

TERMS ANGER THE AUSTRIANS

Peace Pact Received at Vienna With Surprise and Indignation by the Monarchists.

Geneva, Sept. 8.—The Austrian peace terms have been received with surprise and indignation, according to advisers reaching here. It is believed that the Renner ministry will fall as a consequence. Monarchist circles consider that the terms have definitely killed any hope of the return of the Hapsburgs. Former Emperor Charles, who has fled to Vienna, is said to have been shocked at the terms of the peace, and to have decided to leave Switzerland.

ACTORS' STRIKE IS ENDED

All Theaters Affected by Walkout Will Reopen at Once—Players Are Fully Satisfied.

New York, Sept. 8.—The actors' strike which began about a month ago and after closing the majority of legitimate theaters in New York ended today after several days of turbulence. All theaters affected by the strike will be reopened at once, Augustus Thomas, the playwright, chairman of the mediation committee of the Authors' League of America, stated that an open shop had been agreed upon. Francis Wilson, president of the Actors' Equity association, said that differences had been settled to the satisfaction of both sides.

Ontario Mine Strike Ends.

Cobalt, Ont., Sept. 10.—A strike involving 20,000 miners which lasted six weeks was brought to a close when the miners' union voted to accept the terms of settlement offered by the mine managers.

Make Two Admirals.

Washington, Sept. 10.—By a vote of 244 to 16 the bill conferring the rank of permanent admiral on Admiral Benham and Rear Admiral Sims was passed by the house and went to the senate.

Major Crosswhite Is Killed.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 9.—Major J. L. Crosswhite, Jr., forty-three, assistant director of operations for the United States shipping board on the Great Lakes, was killed in an automobile accident here.

Sharp Fighting in Siberia.

Omsk, Sept. 9.—Along the whole front of the three allied armies sharp fighting has been in progress since August 28. With increasing intensity the reds are delivering fierce blows.

Sorry They Fired at Plane.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Regret over the firing at an American army airplane on the border Tuesday has been expressed by the Mexican government. It was announced at the state department.

Women Demand Representation.

London, Sept. 6.—The industrial women's organization adopted a resolution asking the government to provide for representation of women in all departments of the League of Nations.

COL. EDMUND L. BUTTS



Col. Edmund L. Butts, former commander of the Thirtieth Infantry regiment of the Third division, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross at Governor's Island, N. Y., by Major General Barry.

TO SET FOOD PRICES

GOVERNMENT COMMISSION TO HAVE FULL POWER.

Body Will Stabilize Prices and Fix Fair Retail Charge for All Staples.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Food prices fixed by federal control to bring down the high cost of living are in sight as preparations were rushed for the immediate establishment of a price commission with full powers under the government food administration.

Appointment of a federal price administrator in Chicago was ordered by Attorney General Palmer at a conference with District Attorney C. J. Clyne in Washington. Mr. Clyne promised that the stabilizing of prices throughout the city under the supervision of the commission would commence within forty-eight hours.

"The plan, briefly, centers in the organization of a representative Chicago committee, the duties of which consist in constant investigation of the food market and in fixing a fair retail price for all food articles, which may not be disregarded by any city dealer," he said.

"The district attorney's office is ready to co-operate with the new committee."

"If it is found any dealer sells goods at a price above the headline fixed by the committee this office will be prepared to prosecute that dealer to the limit."

"The idea is to stabilize the food market, not to work hardship. It is a big co-operative movement which will call for the patriotic support of every Chicago citizen. The government will not appear in this co-operative work other than as a support."

TWO KILLED IN PRISON RIOT

Score Are Wounded When Inmates at Pontiac (Ill.) Reformatory Attempt to Escape.

Pontiac, Ill., Sept. 9.—Two men were slain and a score wounded in a riot at the Illinois State reformatory. The dead are Charles Kruger, a guard, and John Kelly, an inmate. Both were shot to death. Five hundred inmates were released from their cells by ring-leaders but were prevented from escaping by a high wall that encloses the institution.

START MILITARY OLYMPICS

Twenty-Five States Are Represented in the Camp Dix Event—600 Former Fighters Entered.

Camp Dix, N. J., Sept. 8.—Twenty-five states were represented in the two-day "military Olympics," under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, which began here. More than 600 former and present athletes of the army, navy and marine corps are entered in the various events.

DEVONSHIRE'S HOUSE IS SOLD

Duke's Magnificent Piccadilly Residence Bought by American Syndicate for \$15,000,000.

London, Sept. 9.—Devonshire house, the magnificent Piccadilly residence of the duke of Devonshire, was sold. It is announced that the purchase price was more than \$15,000,000. The buyer is an American syndicate planning the erection of a huge hotel.

Hoosier Heads Letter Carriers.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—The election of the following officers by the National Association of Letter Carriers was announced: President, E. J. Guiner, Muncie, Ind.; vice president, P. J. McKinn, New York.

Votes to Sign Treaty.

Vienna, Sept. 9.—The national assembly, by a vote of 97 to 28, decided to sign the peace treaty. The assembly, however, protested against "the violation of Austria's right to free disposal of herself."

Eben Briggs Thomas Dies.

Morrisstown, N. J., Sept. 8.—Eben Briggs Thomas, seventy-seven years old, chairman of the executive committee and the board of directors, and formerly president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, died at his home here.

Fairbanks Owned Paper.

Indianapolis, Sept. 8.—That the late Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice president, owned a three-fourths interest in the Indianapolis News was disclosed here with the filing of supplemental inventories in probate court.

Big Lawson Plane Crashes.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The Lawson Air Line airplane, which is making its first journey between Milwaukee and New York carrying passengers, crashed to earth in a field near here. No one was hurt.

P. O. Employees Voted Raise.

Washington, Sept. 8.—An increase of \$150 in the annual wages of all post office employees is provided in a bill passed by the house and sent to the senate. The increase is retroactive to July 1 last.

MINNESOTA CITIES GREET PRESIDENT

Wilson Speaks at St. Paul and Minneapolis; Sounds Warning.

WORLD IN STATE OF REVOLT

Tells Minnesota Legislators That Labor Must Be Raised to the Plane of Partnership With Capital to Increase Production.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10.—Labor must be raised to the plane of partnership with capital for by no other means will production be increased and unrest dissipated.

This was the substance of President Wilson's address here before the Minnesota legislature, which is convened in special session to consider methods to abate the high cost of living.

The president offered no immediate hope of a solution of the problem. But what he did say about labor and capital was deemed tremendously important because of the impending conference he has called between capital and labor, and also because he delivered his address in the heart of a district abounding in radical ideas.

St. Paul is the headquarters of A. C. Townley, the directing genius of the Nonpartisan league.

Talks Little of Treaty.

Save for a brief mention of the peace treaty he cut away from his formal speeches on the trip, and concentrated on the differences existing between capital and labor.

"Why is it?" he asked, "that labor organizations jealously limit the amount of work their men can do? Because they are driving hard bargains with you. They do not feel that they are your partners at all, and so long as labor and capital are antagonistic, production is going to be at its minimum."

Labor, the president declared, could no longer be regarded as a commodity. It must be looked upon as an association.

Talks in Minneapolis.

Asserting that the peace treaty would end the regime of the balance of power, President Wilson told a crowd in the Minneapolis armory that the new world order set up would be to the advantage of all nations rather than a few of the stronger.

The president's party motored over from St. Paul. He was escorted through the Minneapolis streets between crowds that lined both sidewalks and kept up a wave of cheering.

In ten blocks of the downtown section every square inch of sidewalk space was occupied and the windows were crowded with people.

Overcast skies and drizzling rain failed to prevent the people of the Twin Cities from turning out to give President Wilson the most rousing reception of his trip.

He was cheered at the state capitol, at the armory in Minneapolis, the city hall, and at the armory along the line of march. It was the most strenuous day he has yet experienced. He made three speeches and he was in the midst of wide-awake Americans all the time.

All told, he spoke to more than 35,000 persons and with the exception of his address to the members of the state legislature, which was a matter of course, decorum prevailed. He found audiences responsive to the last degree.

His Minneapolis address was delivered from a chair, which raised him above the platform so that he could look down upon the mass of standing persons crowding the main floor of the hall.

Warns of World Menace.

Under the old balance of power, said the president, nations were engaged in "dared speak out" against anarchy or against the burden of armament.

But now, he continued, the people were awake and had determined that "if the governments can't see together they will destroy the governments."

"The people of the world," said Mr. Wilson, "are tired of every other kind of experiment except the kind we are going to try. The world has turned a corner that it's not going to turn again."

To destroy autocratic power, Mr. Wilson continued, was the object of the war. Yet in Russia, he said, an autocratic government as cruel as that of the czar had been set up and the United States must see to it that there was no similar government in the United States.

"We will brook the control of no minority in the United States," he added. "I would as leave serve one kind of an autocracy as another."

Guests at Luncheon.

After his St. Paul address the president was taken to the St. Paul hotel, where he and his party and members of the committee were guests of the governor at luncheon.

The people were packed into the Minneapolis armory to the last inch of room; chairs had been removed. Soldiers formed the escort there. The introductory speech of Mayor Meyers was never delivered. The crowd yelled until the president arose and they became quiet.

He was also greeted by big crowds in St. Paul, where he was met in the middle by Gov. J. A. Burnquist, Mayor J. E. Meyers of Minneapolis and Mayor Larry Hodgson of St. Paul.

"Indian Summer."

According to William Henry Phyle's 5,000 facts, Indian summer is the early part of November. The name was first coined by a poet who was sitting out from the fact the weather being mild and balmy the Indians used that period to harvest their corn, and it lasted nine days and came just before winter set in. This season corresponds to the days known as "St. Martin's summer" in England and the Mediterranean countries, although this season, to the mentioned countries comes in the fall just before our Indian summer.

Result of Extravagance.

These are not the necessities of life; they can scarcely be called the conveniences; and yet, only because they look pretty, how many want to have them! By these and other extravagances, the general are reduced to poverty, and forced to borrow of those whom they formerly despised, but who through industry and frugality, have maintained their standing, in which case it appears plainly that "A policeman on his knees is a poor man on his knees," as Thor Richard says.—Ralph W. Franklin.

NEWS OF THE BADGER STATE

Madison.—The service recognition board calls attention to the provision of Chapter 667 of the laws of 1919 providing for a bonus to Wisconsin soldiers who served in the war against Germany and who, at each soldier or nurse make application for blanks of which to make his or her claim at once. The law also provides that the bonus be paid to the heirs of deceased soldiers, the surviving widow, child or children, mother or dependent father, in the order named and the board requests that both communities and the service recognition board, capitol, Madison, to arrange for perfecting their claims.

Manitowish.—The body of a young man was found hanging in Washington Park by Officers Healey and Adair when they were returning home from their night shift. The body was still warm when it was cut down but all effort at resuscitation failed. The name of L. F. Habaok was sewed into the pocket of the coat and a signet ring with the initials L. F. H. was on his finger. The police at Norfolk, W. Va., where the man was purchased, had been telegraphed to in an effort to locate the man's relatives.

Kenosha.—Due to the scarcity of female domestic help, C. J. Huber, superintendent of the federal employment bureau, sent young men into homes to do work ordinarily done by women. One applicant for a maid agreed to try a young man as a servant. According to latest reports, he is making good. The pay for such work ranges from \$8 to \$15 a week, including room and board.

Kenosha.—Hopes of capturing the three bandits who robbed the \$50,000 and killed Policeman Tony Pincione were revived when Chief of Police Owen O'Hare was called to Toledo to investigate the arrest of a suspect there. It is declared that he has \$170,000 of stolen bonds in Toledo banks, and Chief O'Hare believes it is a live clew.

Madison.—Among the experts composing the mission to Armenia and the Trans-Caucasus which left Paris recently under the leadership of Maj. Gen. S. M. Wood, chief of staff of the American expeditionary forces in France, are Capt. Stanley K. Hornbeck and Maj. Lawrence Martin, both of the University of Wisconsin faculty, according to a dispatch from Paris.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

EAST NEKOOSA

Miss Elvira Schroeder, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schroeder of Perry Farm, departed for her home in Nekoosa last Sunday evening.

Mr. G. W. Winkler and family spent Sunday at the Frank Arendt and J. Winkler homes.

Misses Leah and Arella Berard departed last Wednesday for Delavan, Wis., where they will attend the state school for the deaf.

Mr. Carl Vervort who has been spending the past two months at Babcock, arrived home this week. He intends to leave for Crammond in the near future where he will be employed in the cranberry marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and daughter, Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Tesser and family, Mrs. Walker Tesser, and family and Robert Lakin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tesser.

Mrs. Peter Spidel was taken violently ill Sunday morning and is still in a critical condition. Dr. Loewe of Grand Rapids is the attending physician.

Miss Mary Roach spent Sunday night with her friend, Mrs. Walter Tesser.

Charnice Larsen left last week for Racine where he will be employed. Mrs. Larson, who is staying at the Chas. Larson home, expects to join him in the near future.

Miss Jennie Topping was operated on at Riverview hospital Monday of last week. She has since been getting along nicely.

Walter Ross is filling suit for John K. Alnquist this week.

Carl Winkler and Walter Tesser, who are threshing near Minor, spent Saturday evening with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pleas and John Van Ruth spent Sunday at Peter Pleas' home. They made the trip in the Van Ruth car.

Miss Ethel Stevens, who teaches domestic science at Nekoosa, spent Friday evening at the S. V. Topping home.

Christie Mullen and Ralph Roach spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Milwaukee fair. They report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson of Newburg were seen on our streets last Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Topping left Sunday for Stevens Point where she will resume her studies at the Stevens Point Normal.

VESPER

(From the State Center)

A. P. Bean and Clark & Jackson spent the boards at the Marshallfield with the C. W. Beans, taking at the premiums among the two herds.

Mr. Bean got eight firsts and Clark & Jackson five. Tom White pulled his usual share of premiums with his Jerseys.

Ed has sold his farm south of town to a party from Slesobyan county. This is the former Jake Walters place. Mr. Faber has not been in the best of health for some time and after holding an auction sale will go to his former home in Iowa for a visit before leaving again.

Two loads of registered Wood County cattle were shipped to the state fair Saturday. Among the breeders who shipped stock were T. J. White, J. C. Keiffer, Alfred Wyette, A. P. Bean and Clark & Jackson. There were thirty-one head in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witzig went down to Milwaukee Saturday and drove home an Overland car.

SARATOGA

Tom Stinson, of Tomabaw, visited at the Pauline Hanson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson visited at the Neil Tesser home last Sunday.

Alfred, Carl, and Ellen Johnson, of Rudolph, spent Sunday at the Neil Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson visited at the Walter Ross home in South Saratoga Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Reiman returned home last Saturday from Milwaukee where she has been spending the past week attending the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson visited at the Andrew Hanson home in your city Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lassey of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Larsen and Mrs. Severi coming season.

Miss Charlotte Reiman left for Arpin Sunday where she will teach the Johnson of Grand Rapids visited at the Pauline Hanson home Sunday.

SIGEL

Mrs. Charles Bloomquist is back from a few weeks visit with relatives and friends at Rockford Ill.

Gustave Anderson, of Crammond, is visiting at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hedon.

Those from here who attended the fair at Milwaukee were John Hedon, Emanuel Kronholm and Simon Wronlund.

Miss Anna Nordstrom entertained the members of the Dorcas society at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Jasperson, of Minneapolis, Minn., visited friends here last week.

Walter Berg came up from Grand Rapids on Thursday and will spend some time at the E. Berg home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fredericksen of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. F. Swanson and Clifford Hills of Belvidere, Ill., visited relatives here last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Newman a baby boy on Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Anna Johnson has returned from a week's visit at Roseau, Minn. Miss Pearl Dunkan of Walworth, Ill., is a guest at the Hamilton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marks of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the John Hedon home.

Walter Larson, of Minneapolis, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Larson.

REMINGTON

Mr. Chas. Lowe and son, J. F. Lowe, were Tomah visitors Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Miss Mayme Griffith of Babcock is teaching in district No. 2, for the term of nine months.

Mr. Rhode, of Nekoosa was a guest of his daughter, R. F. Hass, several days last week.

J. F. Lowe and father drove to Des Moines Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Lowe is slowly recovering from her recent illness. Dr. Morse of Babcock is the attending physician.

Miss Alma Sanger and her friend, Mr. Johns, of Grand Rapids, were guests of relatives here last week.

Carl Miller and his brother, of Grand Rapids were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger on Saturday.

Joe Seebrock and Miss Julia Barowski of Michigan are to be married in about a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marmion were Pittsville shoppers one day last week.

BABCOCK

Glen Summerville returned from Necedah Monday where he had been visiting his parents.

The ladies of the Catholic church gave a luncheon in the town hall last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lottie Hinton returned to her home in Oregon after spending a month with the family of J. Q. Daniels.

Operator Stage is back at his work in the depot.

Charles Lowe had the misfortune to lose two horses last week.

Social center work will soon begin here.

Catharine services were held here last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. O'Neill, of Nekoosa, preached to an attentive audience Sunday evening.

PLEASANT HILL

James Williams of Merrill visited friends in our burg a few days last week. A party was held at the Fred Fox home Friday evening in honor of him.

William Buchanan attended the state fair last week.

Mabel Gabel is working at Cleary's restaurant.

SHERRY

(Too late for Last Week.)

Mrs. George Weatherly left on Wednesday for a stay of several weeks at the Wisconsin Veterans Home at Waupaca. She may decide to spend the winter there.

Rev. Mr. Leary, St. Paul's School, Missionary for Winnebago, was in Sherry and addressed a good sized congregation at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

A very sad occurrence of last week was the death of Adam Shidell, who was killed by a vicious bull. To go through some of the worst battles of the war of the Rebellion and then die the way he did is one of the mysteries of life.

The schools opened on Monday and found all happy to be back at their books again. Miss Myrtle Lockett of Stevens Point is in charge of the Ninth Grade that has been put in the school. Miss Marcoux of Nekoosa is in charge of the principal grades.

Miss Nora LeRoux has charge of the primary work as she did last year. The very newest pupils are Evaline Manthei, Floyd Lansberry, Edw. Ellbertson and others quite as young.

Mr. Severi Westcherek was a Milwaukee visitor on Monday. His little daughter, Elizabeth, is attending the school at Stevens Point.

C. Heuser, of Racine, is visiting in Sherry. The Evans family are always welcome among the people here.

Miss Marie Richardson, of Grand Rapids, was a guest of Mrs. E. Spice from Wednesday until Monday morning. She will be a student at the Wood County Normal at that place this coming year.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koller on Thursday, September 4th. This is the twelfth child born to this couple, they now having four other children.

Mrs. Chas. Lowe is slowly recovering from her recent illness. Dr. Morse of Babcock is the attending physician.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marmion were Pittsville shoppers one day last week.

WEGAUWEGA

The biggest field of certified seed potatoes, is the 260 acres of Triumphs and Irish Cobblers near Three Lakes, Oneida County.

Four years ago this country, this field was full of maple stumps. Now this farm and also adjoining it is one of the finest straight run, pure seed potatoes.

Any time a Sales Person in a Department Store assumes Dignity, it is the kind of dignity that drives away trade.

MEEHAN

"No Hunting Signs" for sale at this office.

Farmers are filling their silos this week and getting ready to feed their herds the coming winter. L. T. Fox has erected a new silo since we reported last.

George Roe, who has been living in the Art Clendenning house on the Birton road, has contracted for Chas. Fish's place and expects to move there soon. Mr. Fish's expects to move to Grand Rapids.

Everyone is invited to attend a basket party at the home of Wm. Clusmann Friday night, September 19th. The proceeds will be used to paint and repair the church.

Mr. John McGowan and family from over Plover way were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mr. John Meehan of Milwaukee was here last Friday calling on old friends and visiting the school. He was one of the pioneer lumbermen in this county and this railroad station and neighborhood bear his name at the present time.

Mr. Meehan called at the school and gave the children a talk telling them some of the early history. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Piffner and grand daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Piffner, of Stevens Point.

The Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association will hold their tenth semi-annual Holstein sale on Thursday, September 19, 1919, at Marshfield, Wisconsin. W. W. Clark, sales manager.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, Circuit Court.
Mary E. McFarlane, Plaintiff, vs. Robert E. Seale and John L. Seale, wife, Lawrence J. Seale, Lloyd F. Seale, Walter T. Lytle and Nettie Lytle, his wife, Lillian M. Seale, May Knipprath and John Knipprath, her husband, Harvey G. and G. D. Hamiel, the Chas. A. Schalks and Emma Schalks, his wife, and survivor of them, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action on the 15th day of July, 1918, the undersigned Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of September, 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day in the Court House at Marshfield, Wisconsin, will sell and thereon described as follows:

The North half of the Northeast quarter (N½ of NE¼) section No. thirty-one (31) township No. twenty-two (22) north of range Ave. (5) east containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less, according to the government survey of said land.

Terms of sale cash.
Chas. E. Briere, Sheriff of Wood County, Wis.
Holt & Coombs, Attorney for Plaintiff, Waupaca, Wisconsin.

NOTE: The above sale has been adjourned to any will be held at the place mentioned in the above notice on the 20th day of Sept. 1919 at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

Chas. E. Briere, Sheriff of Wood County.

MEEHAN BOYS, HEROES OF THE WAR, ARE BACK HOME

(From Meehan Correspondent)

Donald Fox, who is in the government service with the Pacific fleet, on board the U. S. S. Wyoming, is spending a thirty day furlough here at home. He is in fine health and is enjoying his work in the navy. He has surely had all kinds of experiences and witnessed a great many sights, having spent about two years in foreign waters during the war.

He has been with the great fleet in their runs from the Atlantic thru the Panama canal into the Pacific ocean and up the western coast of California to the Golden Gate of San Francisco where he was given his furlough. The young man made this remarkable statement to the writer, that after seeing different countries on both sides of the earth, having crossed our own country from New York to San Francisco, that no country looks as good to him as the good old country of Wisconsin.

He enlisted in the navy for another year and after a rest and visit with the home folks and friends he will meet the fleet and join his comrades again at the Pacific coast in the state of Washington.

Clayton Slack, who was recently discharged from the army service, was here last week visiting with his friends, his brother Harry and his sister, Clinton Clusmann. He was formerly a resident here and spent his school days here and consequently has many old friends who are pleased to see him again.

Especially so from the fact that he was among the few who were personally decorated by General Pershing for unusual bravery on the battlefields of France. He has several medals of honor for gallant deeds and bravery.

He is in perfect health and in excellent spirits and his stories of adventure are very interesting. A party and reception were given last Thursday night in his honor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clinton Clusmann. A large crowd was present and all had an excellent time and joined in saying "Welcome Home" to another of our brave and fearless soldiers.

R. H. DAVIS HURT IN RUNAWAY

Pittsville Record.—R. H. Davies, living northwest of this city, up near Lindsey, was quite badly hurt while riding a horse from his home Monday morning. The Record got the story from Rural Mail Carrier Snider, of Route 1, who came along shortly after the accident happened.

Mr. Davies was accompanied by another man, a neighbor, who was riding a horse. The horse ran away from something along the road, and started to run. This was near the Fred Fritz farm south and east of the Davies place. The wagon, according to Mr. Snider, looked as if it had been completely overturned and righted again at the side of the road. One horse was standing facing the wagon and the other was partly covered by the wagon.

Mr. Snider came up. Mr. Davies did not seem to be hurt, but it was found that he was considerably dazed and did not remember much about the accident. The horse which was on his head and the concussion numbered his faculties for a time, as he did not seem to recall things that happened after Mr. Snider drove up. The other man was unhurt and has no memory.

HAS POTATOES CERTIFIED

Wegauwega.—The biggest field of certified seed potatoes, is the 260 acres of Triumphs and Irish Cobblers near Three Lakes, Oneida County.

Four years ago this country, this field was full of maple stumps. Now this farm and also adjoining it is one of the finest straight run, pure seed potatoes.

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Chas. E. Briere, Sheriff of Wood County.

WE WILL BUY LOGS OF ALL KINDS

Delivered at Our Mill or at Your Nearest Railway Station. Will also Buy Lands Well Covered with Timber.

JACK PINE—NORWAY PINE—WHITE PINE—BASSWOOD—HEMLOCK—MAPLE—BIRCH—ELM—ASH—OAK—TAMARACK. If you have any to sell, write us fully, telling what you have, and we will send our log buyer to see you.

WE PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

E. W. ELLIS LUMBER CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

DR. GODDARD will be at the WITTER HOTEL, Grand Rapids, Thursday, Sept. 25th. Consultation Free Hours 9 to 6

"I Want the Chronic Cases"

Says: Dr. Goddard

Other Doctors Do Not

DR. GODDARD

Nine out of ten practicing physicians hate to see a person suffering from a CHRONIC ailment come into their office.

Such cases as a rule are not hard to treat but take careful, patient service on the part of the doctor and are a class of people who having become despondent and discouraged with the chronicity of their troubles are irritable, cross and hard to handle.

A physician in order to successfully treat this class of patients must be peculiarly adapted by temperament and training to handle these cases in such a way as not only to offend them but to secure their co-operation and confidence.

It is just such qualifications as these, added to his expert knowledge in the treating of chronic diseases, that has made DR. GODDARD, the MILWAUKEE SPECIALIST, so successful in treating CHRONIC CASES and he is justified in wanting this class of people for his patients.

If you or any of your family or friends are in this class—CHRONIC SUFFERERS—and you have been treated unsuccessfully by your local or other physicians and yet have a longing hope to be cured, come and see DR. GODDARD on his next visit to GRAND RAPIDS, on THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th at the WITTER HOTEL, and without one cent of cost to you, consult this man who makes a specialty of treating CHRONIC APPENDICITIS, RUPTURE, GALL STONE, COLIC, GOTITRE, VARICOSE VEINS and ULCERS, diseases of the STOMACH and BOWELS and all CHRONIC DISEASES, and let him examine you and give you a TRUTHFUL and HONEST opinion as to what can be done for you.

DR. GODDARD comes to us highly recommended and counts among his patients many of the best known people in this city. Under no circumstances will he accept any incurable case for treatment but will frankly and honestly tell you what is best to do.

CONSULTATION IS FREE and ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. If you cannot call personally write to him at his address below for his little book which is FREE, entitled "MODERN METHODS OF TREATING CHRONIC DISEASES without OPERATIONS." It is intensely interesting. A postal card will bring it to you in a plain envelope.

DR. GODDARD will again be at the WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. and every four weeks thereafter.

ADDRESS:

DR. GODDARD

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arpin are visiting relatives in this city.

J. P. Wagner, of Caledonia is visiting at the H. S. Wagner home.

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Scott, of Stevens Point, spent the week end with Miss Irma Whymann.

Atty. Hugh Goggins departed on Tuesday evening for Fort Wayne, Ind., where he will spend several days on legal business.

Mrs. John Davies, of New York City, is a guest at the Mrs. John Arpin, Sr., home.

Frank Youngman, of Appleton, was a week end guest at the E. B. Redford home.

Tony Peerenboom and Art Madison spent several days in this city the past week visiting with friends. Mr. Purdy was born and raised in this city but left here many years ago.

Mrs. J. H. McAllister, of Chicago, is in the city for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy.

Mrs. Charles Natwick returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor, of Marshfield are spending the week in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Christensen, of Chicago, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Severance.

Ernest Anderson has returned from Rudolph where he spent two weeks acting as cashier of the Rudolph bank, while Cashier Louis Joostin was taking his vacation.

Charles Matthews was at Wild Rose and Wautoma last week on a business trip.

Mrs. E. M. Allerton left on Thursday for Chicago to look after some business matters.

Atty. T. W. Brazeeau was at Friend ship, Monday where circuit court opened that day.

John Jung is able to be about again after being confined to his home several days by illness.

Wm. Panter has accepted a position with the Standard Oil Co. as driver for one of their wagons.

Miss Esther Gill of Milwaukee spent the past week in this city visiting with relatives and friends.

Ernest Krieger, of Chicago, has been in the city the past week visiting his brother, George F. Krieger.

George Nash spent several days in Milwaukee last week making arrangements to enter Marquette college.

—Wanted 100 men to take out Accident or Fire Insurance with Edward Pominville, the Insurance Agent.

George Corriveau departed Monday for Appleton where he will again take up his studies at Lawrence college.

Paul Semerow departed on Monday for Stevens Point where he has accepted a position in a plumbing shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arpin of Greenville, Miss., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin.

Geo. N. Wood expects to leave today for Beloit where he will spend several days looking after some business matters.

Misses Esther Anderson and Ruth Wilcox departed the past week for Menomonie where they will attend Stout Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhardt and Miss Mattie Slattery autoed to Wausau on Sunday and spent the day with friends.

L. L. Ferguson, of the Sentinel Pine Farm, above Biron, has purchased a Fordson tractor from Jensen & Anderson.

B. L. Brown left Tuesday for Chippewa Falls, where he will attend the Chippewa County Fair, which is in session this week.

Will Gross of Wausau came down Thursday and remained until Saturday visiting with friends and relatives about the city.

Mrs. August Kauth, who resides on R. F. D. No. 6, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city shopping.

John Blonlan of the town of Rudolph and Fred Hass of the town of Skel have purchased Sampson tractors of the Johnson & Hill Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Lyons, who have been residing on their farm near Kellner the past year, have sold the place and moved into their flat on the west side on Tuesday.

Mrs. Anton Van den Heuvel of St. Cloud, Minn., who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Henry Lambert for two weeks, returned to her home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Edna Willard, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman for several weeks past, expects to leave the latter part of the week for Seattle, Washington, where she has accepted a position as buyer in a large department store.

Postmaster R. L. Nash departed last night for St. Paul where he will represent the Second Class Postmasters of Wisconsin in the joint commission of the senate on postal affairs. Several United States senators will be on the commission.

Dr. C. B. Gruwell left Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will visit his son, T. P. Gruwell for a few days, after which he expects to go to Oskaloosa, Iowa, for a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, who has recently come from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mroz and family autoed to Black Earth and Mazomanie to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, stopping on the way down to take in the sights at the Devils in their way home they stopped at Madison and visited the capital, making a very pleasant trip.

Bell & Wilcox traded the Love House near the Green Bay depot for a farm in Seneca. They also traded the old F. J. Wood home on Washington Avenue which is owned by Harry Mintz, of Hancock, to C. E. Braeger, of Waukesha, taking in exchange land in Oconto County. Mr. Braeger and family expect to move here from Oconto at once.

The Marling Lumber Company has had some very decided improvements made about their place during the past few weeks in the way of fixing up their office, and the result is that now they have a very nice appearing place, with new furniture, good light and everything neat and clean. It is a great improvement over the old place and they are to be commended on the improvement.

G. D. Fritzsinger, Dr. Carl Bandell and Carl Fritzsinger motored to Wausau on Sunday and visited with friends. While there they called on Frank A. Dana, who is well known throughout the state as a musician and band director, and found that gentle man in very poor health, being confined to his bed most of the time. Mr. Dana is suffering from enlargement of the heart and for some time past has been unable to do anything at all, and there is very little hope of his recovery.

Several young ladies from this section who went out to North Dakota to teach school during the coming year have returned home, not having found conditions in North Dakota to suit them. One of them reported that she was compelled to live in a sod house and walk two miles to her school, and only had two pupils when she arrived there, and considering all the circumstances she decided that Wisconsin was a good enough place to live in, even if the wages were not quite as good here as they had offered her in the west.

The Standard Oil Company got their new station on the west side in running order during the past week, and while there is still some work to do about the place, business has been going on right along. Will Chambers has charge of the place and has been kept busy taking care of the wants of citizens. It is reported that the company will also keep their east side place in operation.

T. A. Taylor, Guy O. Babcock, C. F. Kruger, R. J. Mott and F. W. Jones made a trip to Kilbourn last Thursday, where they interviewed the citizens on the matter of encouraging tourists to use the river road between Kilbourn and this city. The route now used to a large extent between this city and Kilbourn is the state trunk highway, No. 13. This road is very sandy, and to a man who has been in the habit of driving on hard roads, is rather discouraging, but the greater part of the sand can be avoided by a pretty good road and all the way if the river road is followed, while the scenic advantages are much better by the river road. Those who were interviewed at Kilbourn seemed to be in favor of the new highway, and are willing to put up some money toward having the proposed road improved.

John Schnabel has purchased a Ford sedan of Jensen & Anderson.

Loula Oberbeck was in Fond du Lac last week where he visited his son, Walter, who is teaching in that city.

Miss Esther Brahmsteadt has returned from St. Paul where she has been visiting her sister the past three weeks.

Mrs. Redford spent several days the past week at Wautoma where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Youngman.

Mrs. D. Reiland expects to leave on Sunday for Massachusetts where she will spend some time with her mother, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Urbanowski have moved to Black River Falls, where Mr. Urbanowski will have charge of J. S. Thompson's box factory.

—Money to Loan. I have \$1,000 to loan on good city or farm property. Edward Pominville, the Real Estate Man.

Mrs. L. E. Colvin and daughter, Irene, and Mrs. Edwin Sutor, of Marshfield autoed here Saturday and visited until Sunday afternoon with relatives and friends.

Misses Ina Podawiltz and Helen Johnson spent Sunday at Wausau visiting with Ella Podawiltz who is at St. Mary's hospital where she underwent an operation.

George Krommenakker, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sherry, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday. Mr. Krommenakker has named his farm "Oak Grove Dairy Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahl returned on Saturday from Milwaukee where they had been to attend the state fair and take in the sights in general. They report a very pleasant trip.

Leonard Kinister, who is located at Deerpark, Ill., in the capacity of Boy Scout Executive, is spending a week's vacation in this city visiting his parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsbury, of Sherry, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Bessie Mae, to Homer C. Cook, which will take place at their residence on September 25th.

J. P. Gruwell, who is now in charge of the state of Wisconsin for the Rothacker Film Mfg. Co., of Chicago, handling an exclusive advertising film service went to Stevens Point Wednesday on business.

Miss Anna McMillan departed on Friday for Menomonie where she will teach in the Stout Institute. Miss Mary McMillan departed on Thursday for River Falls where she will again teach in the State Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson are moving to Black River Falls this week, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Thompson expects to have his new box factory over here in operation within a month or so.

Col. G. D. Hamiel and Harvey Gee departed on Tuesday in Mr. Hamiel's Ford for a trip thru Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Missouri. They will carry with them literature advertising Wood County land and expect to be gone two weeks.

John Tyjeska, of Pittsville, was taken to Waukesha by Sheriff Blunt on Saturday and placed in the house of correction. The young man was found guilty of breaking into a store at Pittsville and stealing a number of small things.

W. A. LaHaye, of Green Bay, who recently closed a deal with Atty. John Roberts, thru which he came into possession of the Roberts house south of the Northwestern tracks on the South Side road, has moved his family here and will make his future home in Grand Rapids. Mr. LaHaye is a traveling salesman.

—Farmers Attention. Now is the time to list your farms with me as I have a number of prospective buyers coming soon. Edward Pominville, the Real Estate Man, 31.

O. D. Moloney has traded his 80 acre farm in the town of Rudolph to E. A. Rector, taking in exchange the Anderson home on the west side and the C. V. Rector home on 12th St. south. C. V. Rector expects to move on the farm within the next 30 days and the Moloney family will move to town.

Joseph Palan and son Frank, of Milladore, were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office one day last week. Frank had but recently returned from overseas where he had been with the American Expeditionary force, a member of the Third Division. He put in a year over there and like the rest of the soldier boys is glad to get back to the United States and his home.

Art Mulroy, who is employed at the Nekosha paper mill, was in the city on Monday, being a member of the inquest jury that was in session there and like the rest of the soldier boys is glad to get back to the United States and his home.

George Bronson has bought the Fred Stamm property on Fourth St., consisting of a house and two lots. Mr. and Mrs. Stamm, old residents of this city, are preparing to move to Minneapolis, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Stamm have many friends in this city who will be sorry to learn that they are going to leave but who will wish them success in their new home.

Darrell Matthews is carrying his left hand in a sling as the result of a broken thumb which he sustained while wrestling with a companion. At the time he sustained the hurt he thought nothing of it as it was not at all painful, but an x-ray examination later on showed that the thumb had been broken, and it will be some time before he can use the hand again.

Thos. Platts, of Pittsville has been appointed master patrolman for Wood County, and will look after the work of the patrolmen of that county, giving them advice when necessary as to the best plan for handling certain propositions that might in some instances prove perplexing. People who travel over the highways of the state pretty generally commend the state trunk highway system and there is no question but what there has been a great improvement in the roads since the present system was adopted.

EASY TO FIND

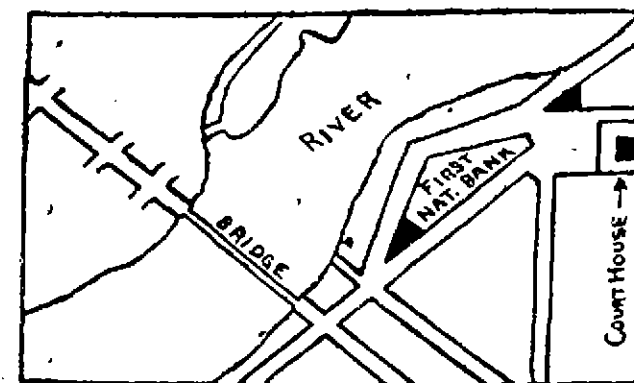
On the triangle, just around the corner and one block north of east end of the bridge.

Easy to Get Acquainted

You will always find a friendly spirit and an eagerness to serve you well.

First National Bank,

On the triangle
"The Bank that does things for You"



You Can Enjoy a Warm, Comfortable Home and Without Extravagance

There is no longer any need for your family to spend the winters in only one or two rooms of the house. Nor is there need of keeping two or three different fires going in stoves and spreading coal, ashes, dust and smoke thruout the home.

THE WATERBURY Seamless Pipeless FURNACE

will go into your basement and heat your entire home thru one register. It does away with the inconvenience, discomfort and dirt of stoves; takes up no room in the house and doesn't have to be "taken down" in the spring.

The Waterbury furnace is seamless and gas-tight. No coal gas, smoke, ashes or dust can get into the rooms above. It supplies an abundance of warm, moist, healthful air. It will give you a cheerful, healthful, comfortable elegant home.

The Waterbury costs much less than other types of furnace and burns fuel much more economically. It will outlast many stoves. It enables you to enjoy your entire home the year round.

The Waterbury will increase the value of your property. Why not enjoy this modern comfort. Call at our store and get the full information upon this efficient heating plant.

Johnson & Hill Co.

FALL OPENING SALE

We will welcome your attendance during Our Fall Opening Sale

We advise your choosing early as this is a money saving opportunity. If you are contemplating the purchase of a New Fall Coat or Dress, either now or later, it will more than repay you to investigate the values we are giving during this sale. We also have a fine selection of Misses' and Children's Coats. We have the largest and most up-to-date line of Coats, Dresses and Suits we have ever had. Our ready-to-wear department represents the best workmanship and materials. Come in and see them, we know we can save you money.

Sale starts Friday, September 9th, and Ends Wednesday, September 24th

FALL MILLINERY AT UNUSUAL LOW PRICES DURING OUR OPENING SALE.

The Newest in Voiles, Silks and Velvets
We have just received a very attractive line in Voiles. We are selling them at prices much lower than you pay elsewhere for the same quality.

Special for This Sale in Georgette Waists
We have a large stock in Georgette Waists. We will sell \$7.00 and \$7.50 waists during this sale for \$5.95

Needing more room for our Coat, Suit, and dress department we are closing out our shoes for less money than they can be bought for at wholesale today. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of these money saving prices.

Boys Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, closing out price \$2.85
Can not be duplicated for less than \$3.50.

Boys Shoes, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, closing out price \$3.25
Can not be duplicated for less than \$4.00.

Men's Dress Shoes, regular price \$5 Closing out price \$3.98

Ladies \$5.00 Shoes Closing out price \$3.95

Ladies \$8.00 shoes, Closing out price \$6.50

We have a good line of Misses and Childrens shoes and will close them out regardless of cost.

BIG BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
Childrens all-wool Serge Suits, age 8 to 17 at this sale \$9.50
Can not be duplicated for less than \$12.00.

Boys Suits, age 8 to 17, sale price \$8.00
Can not be duplicated for less than \$10.00.

LEVIN'S STORE

East Side,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25TH.

ATTENTION

Potato Growers and Buyers

OUR POTATO FLOUR PLANT

AT GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

IS READY for OPERATION

We will buy No. 2 Potatoes

including odd shapes, at any

time and in any quantity.

CALL, WRITE OR WIRE

Falk American Potato Flour Corporation
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

PHONE 412



Many Extra Miles

We can show you—and prove to you—that there is a genuine money saving in the use of United States Tires.

The extra miles they give mean just so many extra dollars counted in real money.

And there are further actual economies in the saving of gas, oil, repairs and depreciation.

The reason of all this is in the tires themselves—their liveliness, ruggedness and sturdiness.

There are five United States Tires—a type for every make of car.

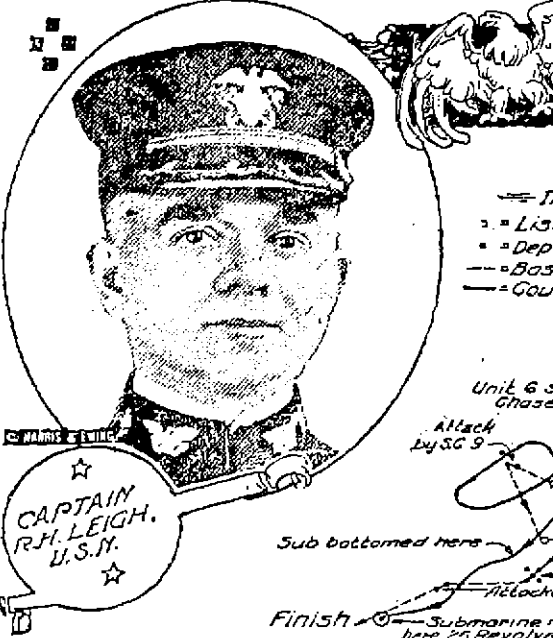
United States Tires are Good Tires

We Know United States Tires are GOOD Tires. That's why we sell them.

Eugene Miller, Grand Rapids. W. Schill Motor Car Co., Grand Ford Garage, Bernhagen Bros., Jan. Elbe's Garage, Robt. Ebbe, Grand Rapids. R. E. Lubbers, Babcock, Wis. Manley Bros., Bancroft, Wis. F. N. Nelson, City Point.

Detector That Doomed the Hun U-Boat

Brewster S. Beach



W HATEVER plans Germany may be making for the "next war." If in truth she is or ever will be capable of carrying them out, it is certain that the submarine will play no part in her schemes.

The submarine is dead. The U-boat peril has vanished forever, never to be resurrected.

The collapse of submarine warfare during the closing months of the European conflict and the prediction that its resumption may never be seriously feared again, was the result of the invention in the United States of a wonderful listening device, or submarine detector, which came very close to driving the Hun submarines from the ocean, and would have done so, in the opinion of naval experts, had the war continued through another summer.

As soon as the United States entered the war the navy department formed a special board to develop ways and means for combating the U-boat peril, then growing to alarming proportions.

This board consisted largely of officers from the bureau of steam engineering, of which Rear Admiral R. S. Griffin is chief. It called to its assistance in an advisory capacity many noted engineers and scientists from industrial concerns, including the General Electric company, represented by Dr. W. L. Whitney, director of that company's research laboratories.

Commander C. S. McDowell, U. S. N., served as executive secretary of the board, while the other advisory members were Col. E. R. Jewett of the Western Electric company, and Prof. R. A. Milliken of the University of Chicago.

Development headquarters were established at New London, Conn. The General Electric company of Boston started an experimental field station at Nahant, Mass., and were later joined by experts from the Western Electric company.

Out of the activities of these two groups of scientists there was developed the American listening device, an instrument which proved to be able successfully to detect submarines while submerged within range of anywhere between 3 and 12 miles.

Even with the signing of the peace treaty little can yet be known of the details of this device. It is, however, an instrument using the principle of sound-wave transmission through water in a new and startling way, and it depends for its distinguishing qualities on the peculiar and little-understood faculty of the human ear to detect the direction of sound by the shifting of sound from one ear to the other as the instrument was revolved.

As soon as the device was considered practical the General Electric company undertook its manufacture on a large scale in Lynn, Mass., developing three kinds of listeners. One which was hung overboard from the deck of submarine chasers, another which could be trailed off the stern and a third which protruded through the hull of the vessel. American destroyers, chasers and submarines were at once equipped with the instrument.

When the submarine detector had been turned out in sufficient quantity, the navy department believed that the allies should get the benefit of the invention at once. A special service party, in charge of Capt. R. H. Leigh of the bureau of steam engineering, was formed to take samples of the apparatus abroad and test it under actual conditions before the British admiral. The instrument was likewise demonstrated to the French and Italian navies. The party consisted, besides Captain Leigh, of Lieutenant Carter, U. S. N., Ensign Welch, U. S. N. R. F., six enlisted men, G. R. Evelyn, C. E. Scott, and T. P. Collins of the General Electric company, representing the Nahant group, and W. L. Whitney of the Western Electric company, who was connected with wireless development. They sailed November 22, 1917, and joined the British grand fleet at Scapa Flow in the Orkney Islands during the first week of the following month.

The admiral and the supreme war council shortly afterward adopted the American device and from that time on submarine patrol work was revolutionized.

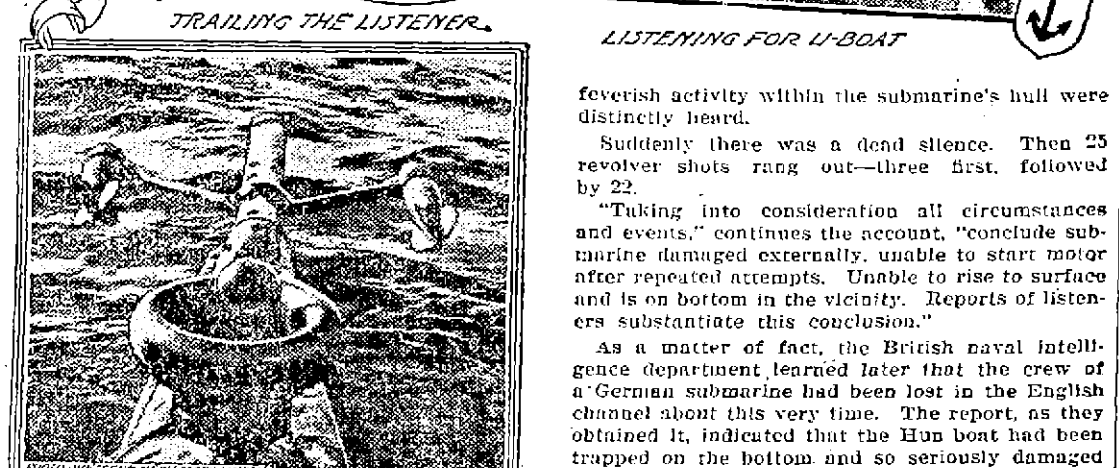
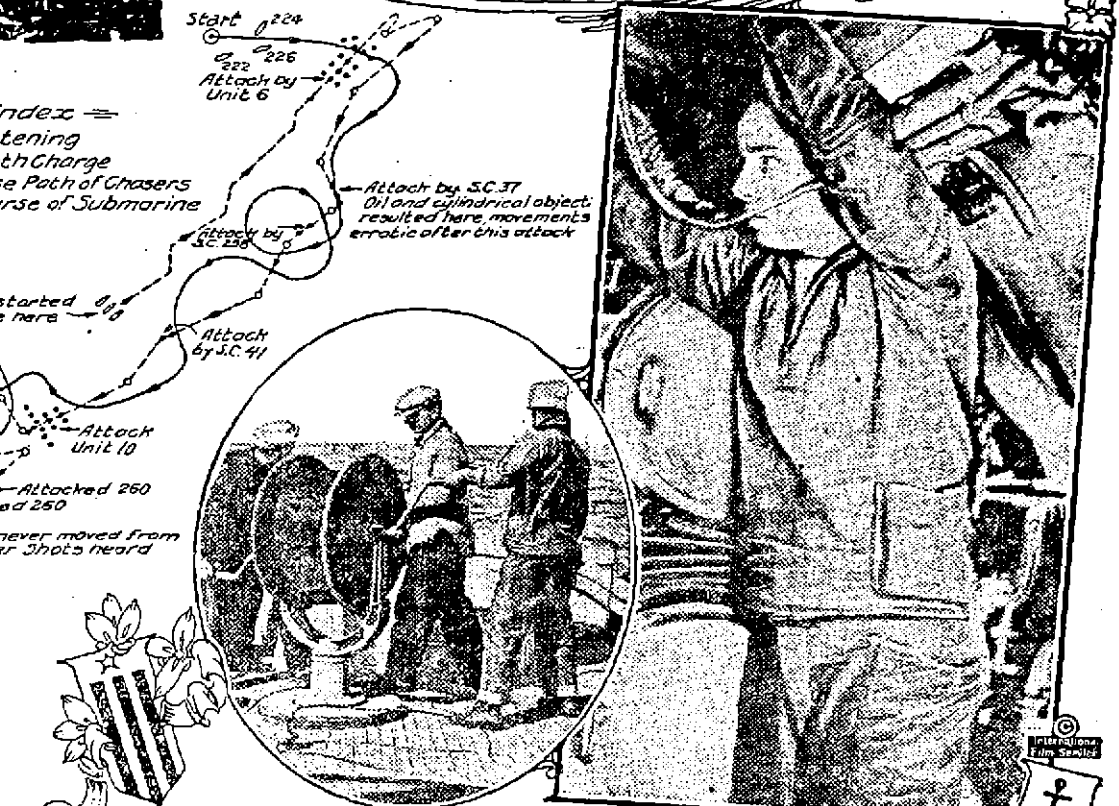
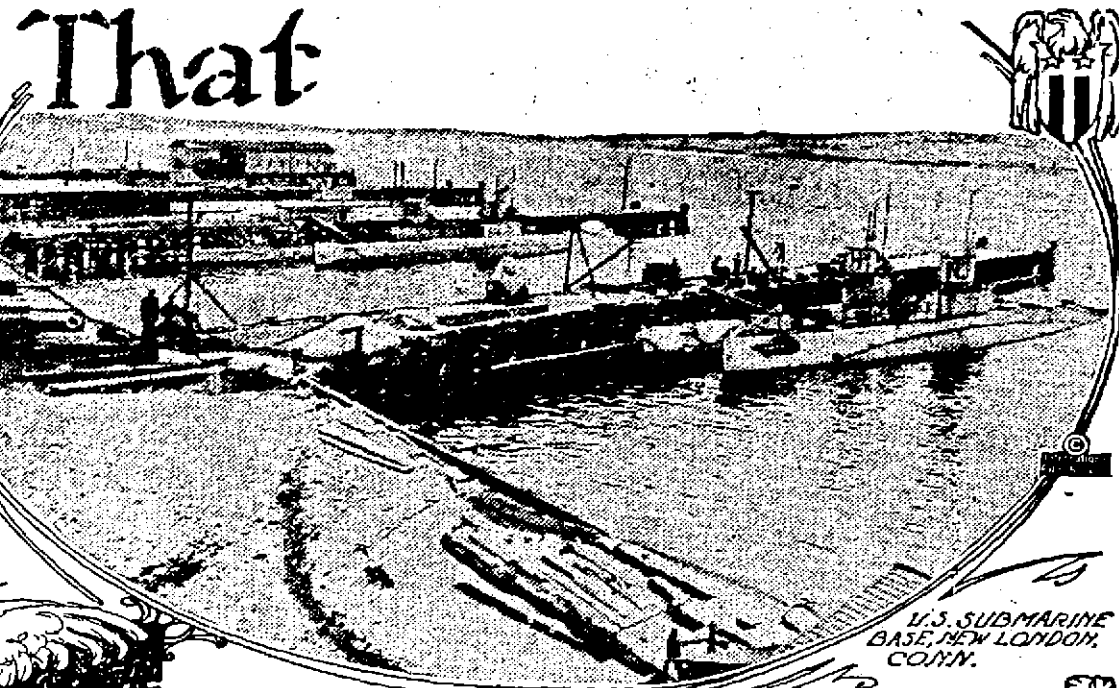
Defensive tactics which had been employed since 1914 were no longer the sole reliance. The war was carried into the enemy's territory. Fighting ships, instead of patrolling the steamship lanes looking for a stray "sub" to poke its

where he wasn't down to the corner station here, an "that was comfortable," an "while I'm glad to have him back," I know I can't never go to get money from him so regular as I did while Uncle Sam was abundant in his financial affairs."—Chicago Tribune.

To Sell Chaucer's Old Manor. Chaucer owned the manor and advowson of the living of Weyhill, which were presented by Charles I to Queen's college, Oxford, for services rendered during the civil wars. Near Weyhill is

that is, of course, an imaginary listening gun?" "Exactly! The only kind of compliments I bestow are imaginary compliments."—Kansas City Star.

No Bad Habits. He was of the new army and had gained his commission in France. Having fallen in love with the daughter of a major of the old army, he approached the latter for his daughter's hand in fear and trembling. "Well, sir!" roared the fierce-looking



periscope above the waves, were augmented by submarine chasers equipped with listening devices, and hunted the submarine in its underwater lair.

Up to this time the British had been frankly disappointed in results. It had been a rare thing for a submarine chaser to actually see a submarine. Days would go by without sight of one. Yet sinkings continued to multiply, tonnage decreased alarmingly and the rates of destruction and construction constantly approached the danger point. It was apparent that if an improvement in this situation could not be effected the allies faced privation, if not actual starvation, and any material help from America either in the form of men or supplies would be impossible.

The success of the device is well illustrated by the chart shown herewith which gives a vivid picture of the chase of an enemy U-boat in the English channel and demonstrated the ability of the listeners to keep hot on the trail of the submarine, doubling and crossing in an effort to secure it.

This dramatic incident—one of many—is vividly described in the following report of the engagement in question:

"At 1:25 o'clock unit No. 6 'fixed' (located by triangulation) a submarine directly ahead at a distance of 100 yards; immediately carried out three boat barrage attack, each boat letting go three stern charges and 'Y' gun. Pattern laid symmetrically, thoroughly covering any possible maneuver of the submarine. Strapped and listened. No hearing for about 20 minutes. Then got contact. Distinct sound of submarine making noise as it shifted were badly bent. Also giving out squeaking sound. Submarine sounded as if having great difficulty in keeping propeller going. She stopped frequently. We followed. . . . Heard submarine hammering, squeaking, straining, rumbling intermittently, apparently with great difficulty and for short periods.

"The second depth charge of this attack threw into the air a 50-foot to 60-foot cylindrical black object about the size of a depth charge. . . . Another depth charge attack carried out. Submarine had gradually been making shorter turns for some time. . . . From this point on believe submarine bottomed and was never able to move except to start and scrape along the bottom a short distance. Noises indicated this."

Word was then sent to Penzance for additional depth charges and a radio dispatched to the base for a destroyer post haste.

"Subsequent events," continues the report, "show that submarine never moved from this spot. Noises indicated repair. Occasional unsuccessful attempts to start motor. . . . sounds rapidly becoming less frequent."

When morning came the submarine chasers and the destroyer which had been sent to their assistance gathered near the spot where the crippled submarine was resting at the bottom. Sounds of

a funeral and instructed Arthur to drive the cows up from the pasture and feed the poultry. On their return they found the cows had been attended to, but that the food left for the poultry was untouched. His uncle asked if he had fed them.

"Sure I did; I gave the hens all the corn there was an' give the ducks a lot of hay."

"Did they eat it?" "Well, they didn't 'zactly eat it, but they was talkin' 'bout it when I left 'em."

Explaining Geysers. In a word, the whole secret of the intermittent geysers lies in a subterranean reservoir, the contents of which are forced out by steam expansion every time it gets filled up. The "Yellowstone park" is a region which not so very long ago was fiercely volcanic. In that role it has ceased to play its alarming part, but locally the earth's crust is extremely thin. A very slight lateral heave not far beneath the places frequented by tourists, and thence is derived the heat that causes the outbursts of the geysers.

Value of Wrestling. Only in Japan has the value of wrestling been universally recognized, and the result is that the average Japanese physique is unrivaled for power, agility and the internal health that so largely depends on the vitality and balanced development of the inner muscles of the lower part of the body.

As to Honking and Steering. Honking your horn doesn't help so much as steering wisely.—Forbes Magazine.

HISTORIC PLACES ABOUT WASHINGTON

MANY RESIDENTS OF CAPITAL CITY HAVE NEGLECTED TO VISIT THEM.

BLADENSBURG IS CLOSE BY

Scene of Militia's Defeat by Invading British and Famous Dueling Ground—Fort Stevens, Braddock's Stone and Arlington Are Interesting.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington. — Some residents of Washington do not know Washington or its environs. Scores of temporary residents here also do not know Washington and its environs. It is left for the casual visitor, the sight-seer, to learn of this town and all that it and its neighborhood hold of historic interest.

It is a safe wager that there are many senators and representatives now sitting under the dome of the capitol who never have visited Mount Vernon, the residence and the place of birth of George Washington. Washington has hundreds of visitors at all seasons, people who have come here to see the places of interest, and who in advance have prepared lists of the things which they feel that they must see. These visitors do the thing as thoroughly as it can be done within the time which they allot for their stay. There are men and women, and even children, living in distant parts of the country who have come about Washington than do some of its residents, temporary and permanent.

Bladensburg is historic. Close to the city of Washington there is a place called Bladensburg. In many stories of the political and warlike events in which the city of Washington figures, Bladensburg looms large. It was there that the unorganized militia of the United States was met and overrun by the British troops in their advance on Washington, at the time they captured the city and burned the capitol and the White House.

Bladensburg is a historic place for other reasons. It was a great dueling ground in the old days when men were bent on settling disputes on what they called the field of honor. It was to Bladensburg that Stephen Decatur went in the gray of the morning one of the fiercest fights in person at pistol combat, Commodore Barron of the United States navy. On the field of Bladensburg the great sailor, Stephen Decatur, fell mortally wounded by a bullet from his adversary's weapon. The Decatur house, built and occupied by the sailor, still stands in the city of Washington.

Out Seventh street, west and well west of the city are the remains of Fort Stevens. When the Confederate general, Early, threatened the city from the north, troops were hurriedly brought to the city and Fort Stevens was manned. After a smart skirmish the Confederates retreated. Abraham Lincoln, then president of the United States, went out to Fort Stevens to witness the fight. He stood on the fort for some time to the Confederate army. Fort Stevens and its historic interest seem nearly forgotten today, except by the men and women who come here from a distance to see Washington.

Where Braddock Landed. Probably not many persons in Washington, lawmakers, office holders or residents, know that General Braddock landed his forces from barges on the Potomac at a point well within the present city limits. He and his army marched on his unfortunate campaign into western Pennsylvania, accompanied by the young surveyor soldier, George Washington. The place where Braddock landed is known as Braddock's Rock, and its location is well defined on the maps and in the histories.

Arlington, the home of the Custises and of Robert E. Lee, is now a great national cemetery. Arlington, to be sure, is in Virginia, but it is within ten minutes' ride of the city of Washington. The view down the Potomac from Washington is unsurpassed by beauty. Thousands upon thousands of the nation's dead lie buried under the great trees. The old colonial mansion of the Custises still stands. In it Robert E. Lee was married to Miss Custis, and it was there, in later years, that he decided to cast his lot with the Confederacy. Arlington is more or less neglected by the temporary and permanent residents of the city of Washington, but the visitors from a distance go to the beautiful place in thousands at all seasons.

First U. S. Army Plane Decade Ago. Major General Menoher, head of the air service, sent a telegram to Orville Wright the other day, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of the delivery of the first airplane to the government of the United States. The telegram read as follows:

"The contributions of the air service are extended to you on the tenth anniversary of the delivery of the first airplane to the government of the United States, first in the world to acquire a dynamic aircraft. The air service appreciates to the full the ever-increasing debt owed by mankind to the Wright brothers, whose foresight, indefatigable research and practical application have aided world progress through the invention of a new means of communication."

It was about a decade ago that the

United States government, with one of the Wright brothers on the scene, made its preliminary test of airplanes in this city before adopting them for the service of the United States.

To the Wright brothers General Menoher has given the credit for the development of the airplane to the standards of practice. The Wrights themselves, however, always gave credit to the pioneers in the field.

Work of the Pioneers. In the Smithsonian Institution in this city a tablet to the memory of Samuel Pierpont Langley, who completed the first heavier-than-air machine which actually flew. Not long ago scientists came to Washington from all over the country to pay tribute to the memory of this scientist. Langley, who through the years withstood the flims and the jeers of men who called him a crack and worse because he was convinced that one day he would fly. Langley kept at his work, and today he is acknowledged as having been the first man to make a heavier-than-air machine actually fly.

Twenty years ago and more there lived in Chicago an engineer named Octave Chanute, a man of French extraction, who also firmly believed that one day man would fly and would not need lighter-than-air apparatus to enable him to do so. Octave Chanute was the man who developed the plane idea. It is known that the Wright brothers, as youths, were pupils of Chanute, and that they witnessed some of his experiments.

Octave Chanute was a pioneer in research; Langley was a pioneer in preliminary accomplishment, and the Wright brothers were the real accomplishment. The entire development of the airplane has occupied only about a score of years. In Europe Lillenthal and others were experimenting, their work in a measure following the lines of those of Chanute, who was in correspondence with his European colleagues in the experimental field.

Relief in the Embassies.

In the embassies of the allied nations in Washington there are signs of relief and something as near approaching happiness as ambassadorial faces are allowed to show. Victory for the armies of the United States and of the allies has its relieving effect on everybody in the embassies from the ambassadors down to the messenger boys.

What wonder? For years there was stress, anxiety and labors unto midnight in all of the embassies. Men were themselves down to what people like to call a frazzle in the hard work of "keeping up with the situation." The heart anxieties were deep—deeper, of course, before the United States entered into the war than they were afterward, but deep always up to the signing of the armistice in November.

Prior to the entrance of the United States into the war the German and Austrian ambassadors were engaged in propaganda work, trying to keep sympathy for the Germans alive in the United States, and trying also to cripple the industries of this country so that they could not produce an adequate grip on the world and himself. In spite of his goodness he is doomed to defeat. On the other hand a man can't have the highest morale if his life is not clean. Mental and physical purity are bound to leave their stain upon the life. Then in time of stress something will give way and the papers will talk about collapse and cowardice and things. The only way to meet life's problems is to keep fit. That means more than mere eating and drinking. It means the proper care of the whole organism.

Unfortunate Superstition. Flatulist—Is Gossamer superstition? Bunsbun—Oh, very. He'll never occupy a house unless it has an even number of windows, doors, room, cupboards and other things, for he has a superstition regarding odd numbers. "Well, I sincerely hope his superstition don't extend to the number of his wives!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Sounded Attractive. Patience—Who's the man you just inquired with? Patience—Oh, he's a Wall Street broker. "Is he a bear?" "I believe so."

Introduce me, will you? I want to try dance with him. Bears have the reputation of being great huggers."—Yonkers Statesman.

Needed Shaving. "Doctor In?" asked the caller. "Yes, sir," replied the maid. "Can I see him?" "I'm afraid not. He's upstairs in his room, shaving."

If you don't think a woman can keep a secret ask the next plump one you meet what she weighs.

Unfortunately there is no money in the number of times a man used to be a millionaire.

The brigadier general," said Ambassador Jusserand, "told me that the American general in reply to the permission to withdraw for a rest, said: 'It will be impossible to withdraw for several hours, because I have 25,000 German shells here which the Huns left behind and of course being an honest man I want to return them to them. We are sending them back to them out of our 75's just as fast as we can.'"

Language is simply a medium for concealing thought.—Talleyrand.

RAINBOW'S FORMATION. While it is true that the beautiful colors displayed by the rainbow are due to the passage of light through raindrops, the popular conception that the drops are directly in line between the sun and the bow is incorrect, according to scientists. The light enters the raindrop and is refracted and reflected back to form the bow. In this passage through the drop the different colors are produced, which blend to make our ordinary white light.

SAME OLD CIRCUS. Member the old farmer woman with the umbrella and the funny clothes who wanders round the ring just after the show begins, looking desperately into the audience calling "Al-ber, Al-ber. Where are you, Al-ber?" And the policeman tells her to move on and she beats up the policeman and her wig and petticoats come off (down to the red flannel one) and she isn't old or a lady either, after all! Well, she is still there.—Everybody's Magazine.



Savory beans, Mexican peppers, choice bits of tender beef—all in a hot Spanish sauce! Such is Libby's Chili Con Carne—ask your grocer for a package today. Try it with rice, mashed potatoes or spaghetti—it's delicious. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

ALL RIGHT FOR HIM TO SIGN

Mail Carrier Need Not Have Worried as to the Responsibility of His Questioner.

The mail carrier had a registered letter among the many he was delivering to one of the big business institutions of the city. The manager was not in his place, and the stationer was temporarily out of his chair. A man sitting in a room adjacent spoke up: "Can I do anything for you?"

"I don't know whether you can or not," said Uncle Sam's man; "I have a registered letter here and somebody has to sign for it."

"Well, I guess I can sign for it," said the man. "I don't know whether you can or not. I don't know you."

"Well, I'm 't around here," and he reached for the letter.

When the mail man looked at the signature he noticed it was signed "Tommy," whom he recognized as the sole owner of the big institution.

How's This? We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by CATARRH MEDICINE. CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Sold by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Preserving Morale. Morale implies morals, and more. It may be possible to be perfectly clean morally and yet have low morale. Morale implies hope, courage, determination. Many a good man lacks these. He is good morally, but has lost his grip on the world and himself. In spite of his goodness he is doomed to defeat. On the other hand a man can't have the highest morale if his life is not clean. Mental and physical purity are bound to leave their stain upon the life. Then in time of stress something will give way and the papers will talk about collapse and cowardice and things. The only way to meet life's problems is to keep fit. That means more than mere eating and drinking. It means the proper care of the whole organism.

PUT MATTER TO THE TEST. Moid's Practical Demonstration That Her Employer Was Wrong in Statement She Had Made.

"Jealousy," said Dr. Mary Doran Lockwood in a lecture on domestic science in Chicago—"Jealousy is a horrible thing. It isn't only lovers that get jealous. Let me tell you a story. "Once had a capable cook and an incapable parlor maid. My husband rushed into my study one morning and said: "Grab your medicine case and come quickly. The cook's hair is all burned off."

"Jealousy," said my husband. "The parlor maid overheard you say last night that she couldn't hold a candle to the cook."

"Well, she did!" "Well, she did!" "Well, she did!"

Explained. Yeast—I see the pro rata share of the money in circulation in this country is \$54.05—nearly \$5 more than it was a year ago. Chismobreak—Well, I can account for that extra five circulating. I think "yeast."

"I had \$5 a year ago."

Shrewd Farmer. "The boys are eating your green apples," said one of the country boarders.

"That's all right," said the farmer. "Next time eat all they want. It will keep them away from the table for the next three or four days, and I'll charge their daddies for the apples besides."

True. Examiner in Physics: "What happens when a light falls into water at an angle of 45 degrees?" Student: "It goes out."

Remember, girls, that it is easier to clean than it is to get back home again.

Off-Color Days

are usually the reflexion of some upset to bodily health.

Coffee drinking usually exaggerates such conditions and frequently produces them.

That's why so many former coffee drinkers now favor

The Original

POSTUM CEREAL

Boil fully fifteen minutes and a delightful beverage results. Fine for children as well as grown-ups.

Everywhere at Grocers.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

Glad and Sad.

"I presume you'd mighty glad the war is over and you have your hand back safely home again." I congratulated our colored landlady.

"Well, in some respects it's a standstill," she slowly made answer. "I allowed that that wasn't in no more danger takin' care of folks over there than he was in taking care of bosses over here. And while I wasn't sure where he was at a night, I knowed

where he wasn't down to the corner station here, an' that was comfortable," an' while I'm glad to have him back, I know I can't never go to get money from him so regular as I did while Uncle Sam was abundant in his financial affairs."—Chicago Tribune.

To Sell Chaucer's Old Manor. Chaucer owned the manor and advowson of the living of Weyhill, which were presented by Charles I to Queen's college, Oxford, for services rendered during the civil wars. Near Weyhill is

that is, of course, an imaginary listening gun?" "Exactly! The only kind of compliments I bestow are imaginary compliments."—Kansas City Star.

No Bad Habits. He was of the new army and had gained his commission in France. Having fallen in love with the daughter of a major of the old army, he approached the latter for his daughter's hand in fear and trembling. "Well, sir!" roared the fierce-looking

major, "and what are your habits?" "Well, major," returned the subaltern, meekly, "I gamble occasionally, attend the races and drink whisky."

"M'm! And have you any bad habits, sir?"—London Ideas.

Electrical Industry in Japan. There are 715 electrical undertakings in Japan, including 625 power plants, 42 electric railways and 48 companies operating both power plants and tramways. This is an increase of 40 companies over last year. The to-

tal amount of invested capital in these enterprises is about \$380,000,000, including \$193,000,000 for power plants, \$82,600,000 for railways, and \$173,000,000 for those rendering combined service—an increase of about \$50,000,000 over last year.

Cost of Replacement. "No doubt about it," said Mr. Meekton. "I've got to quit smoking."

"Why?" "I can't afford it. My wife informs me that it ruins the lace curtains."

Value of Wrestling. Only in Japan has the value of wrestling been universally recognized, and the result is that the average Japanese physique is unrivaled for power, agility and the internal health that so largely depends on the vitality and balanced development of the inner muscles of the lower part of the body.

As to Honking and Steering. Honking your horn doesn't help so much as steering wisely.—Forbes Magazine.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Need Help to Pass the Crisis Safely—Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Can Be Relied Upon.

Urbana, Ill.—"During Change of Life, in addition to my annoying symptoms, I had an attack of grippe which lasted all winter and left me in a weakened condition. I felt at times that I would never be well again. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for women passing through the Change of Life, so I told my doctor I would soon begin to gain in strength and the annoying symptoms disappeared and your Vegetable Compound has made me a well, strong woman so I do all my own housework. I cannot recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly. I was passing through the Change of Life."—Mrs. FRANK HENSON, 1216 S. Orchard St., Urbana, Ill.

Women who suffer from nervousness, "hot flashes," headache, heartache and "the blues" should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

WILL REDUCE INFLAMED, STRAINED, SWOLLEN TENDONS, SPASMS, STIFFNESS, PAIN FROM A SPRAIN, SIDE BONE OR BONE SPRAIN. NO BLISTER, NO HARM AND NO PAIN. IT IS A SURE CURE FOR ALL SUCH AFFECTIONS. IT IS A SURE CURE FOR ALL SUCH AFFECTIONS. IT IS A SURE CURE FOR ALL SUCH AFFECTIONS.

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN TO Why wait to be told again? It pays, it cures, it is a sure cure for all such affections. It is a sure cure for all such affections. It is a sure cure for all such affections.

HONOR EVEN. "My boy was a first lieutenant in the army," remarked Mrs. Galspurr, with a slight air of superiority.

"Did he go to France?" asked Mrs. Galspurr, while sparring for time.

"Yes," answered her son, Henry, was only a private, but he spent 18 months in France. Gold service stripes match the olive-green shade of army uniforms much better than silver stripes. Don't you really think so?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A SUMMER COLD

A cold in the summer time, as everybody knows, is the hardest kind of a cold to get rid of. The best and quickest way is to go to bed and stay there if you can, with a bottle of "Boesche's Syrup" handy to insure a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning.

But if you can't stay in bed you must keep out of draughts, avoid sudden changes, eat sparingly of simple food and take occasional doses of Boesche's Syrup, which can be had at any store where medicine is sold, a safe and efficient remedy, made in America for more than fifty years. Keep it handy.—Adv.

An Eye to Business. Bacon—What's become of that chorizoist who had a place near you?

Robert—Oh, he's moved to Iowa. "I thought he was doing well here?" "Oh, he was; but somebody told him Iowa was the greatest corn state in the country."

Freshen a Heavy Skin With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Refreshers other perfumes superior. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum)—Adv.

Don't make a coward of us all—provided we are honest.

HAD TO GIVE UP

Was Almost Frantic With the Pain and Suffering of Kidney Complaint. Doan's Made Her Well.

Mrs. Lydia Shuster, 1338 Margaret St., Grand Rapids, Mich., says: "A cold started my kidney trouble. My back began to ache and got sore and lame. My joints and ankles became swollen and it hurt and it felt as if needles were sticking into them. I finally had to give up and went from bed to bed. My kidneys didn't act right and the secretions were scanty and distressing. I had awful dizzy spells when everything before me turned black. One time I couldn't see Mrs. Shuster for twenty minutes. A cold came in my head set me almost frantic and I was so nervous, I couldn't stand the least noise. I tried to get better, but I didn't. I couldn't sleep on account of the terrible pain in my back and legs. Nothing seemed to do me a bit of good until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. I could see that they were helping me; the backache stopped, my kidneys were regulated and I no longer had any dizzy spells or rheumatic pains. I still take Doan's occasionally, and they keep my kidneys in good health. I sleep to-night."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Not Enough for External Use. Two English mothers were talking about the jam ration. "What's four ounces of jam a week to my baby," said one of them. "Why, I used to wash an ounce off his face after tea every day."—Boston Transcript.

No Cash Value Yet. Neighborhood—Your son got his B. A. and his M. A. Father—"Yes, but his PA still supports him."

MURRAY'S Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tired, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, or Inflamed, or Granulated, use Murray's. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Drugstores. Write for Free Eye Book. Murray Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

COSTLY PLACE TO MAINTAIN

White House, From Time of Its Original Building, Has Absorbed Millions of Dollars.

Just 100 years ago President Monroe indulged in a little extravagance. He "blow himself" to a bathtub. It cost \$20, and for a long time thereafter was the only bathtub in the White House.

The historic mansion has been pretty expensive from first to last. Up to date considerably more than \$3,000,000 has been spent on it, including repairs and refurbishing.

Its cornerstone was laid by George Washington in a bare field October 1, 1792. Since then it has been twice rebuilt—after the British burned it and again during the Roosevelt administration. It was commonly called in early days the Great House, or the President's Palace.

Recently Mr. Tammany again gave out the announcement that the White House would be closed to visitors for some time to come, "because of necessary repairs." It seems forever to be needing repairs and refurbishing, and for the latter purpose much more than \$1,000,000 has been expended since the beginning.

The original cost of the building was \$333,207. Its reconstruction after the British raid of 1814 involved an expenditure of \$246,490, the house being gutted and its walls so far destroyed that the greater part of them had to be replaced above the first story with new brick and fresh cut stone.

Inevitably there will be a third rebuilding some day. Plans and a model of the White House as it ought to be with wings added, have already been prepared by an architect.

On the second floor of each wing are to be five bedrooms. Thus the president will have about twenty bedrooms at his disposal, and will be enabled to offer a much freer hospitality. Consequently the room will complete a magnificent quadrangle, and the whole effect will be very beautiful.

The cost of rebuilding the White House in this style will be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

Divisions That Benefit. In an address at the Royal College of Medicine to students about to start out in practice for themselves, Dr. George Steele-Pedkins of Edinburgh gave this advice:

"Also learn to play lawn tennis, golf, bridge, billiards, or some other game, and be among the things that do not neglect the noble art of self-defense."

This advice is as sound for the young man starting out as a lawyer or a broker or a business man. For every man needs some amusement to which he can turn in order to forget the worries of his working hours. No man is ever too busy to play an hour's relaxation makes him work better. That is why Gladstone chopped down trees and strolled Homer, why Wilson plays golf, why Charles Schwab plays bridge, why Cleveland was fishing, why Roosevelt rode, boxed, played handball, why the late J. P. Morgan was never too busy to devote an hour to talking art with some one who really knew.

Such diversions keep a man from going stale.—Exchange.

Boilers Heated by Electricity. The curious anomaly of steam boilers heated by electricity is attracting serious attention in certain localities.

Such boilers have been set up of capacities up to 1,500 kilowatts, or 2,000 horse-power, taking electric current of voltages up to 10,000, and after advantage where coal is high and water-power cheap, as in certain woodpulp and paper factories of northern Europe. Steam is generated by passage of the electric current through water. Narrow vertical tubes of insulating material contain water, and are connected at top and bottom with the interior of the boiler. Alternating current is sent through the water columns, the tubes with diverging ends being connected in groups of three. Moving the electrodes in the tubes regulates the current strength. An efficiency of 95 per cent is claimed and one watt of electric energy is stated to produce nearly four pounds of steam.

Friend Wife Laughed. I was standing alone on one of our country roads in my trusty little bus with friend wife, who was carrying a most unbecoming bit of grouch when I pulled alongside of a large, lazy sedan with a man trying to fix it.

"Trouble?" I asked.

"Same," was the laconic answer.

"Faulty horse," came the answer.

"What seems to be the matter with it?"

"Well, from the way she acts, I should say that thirty-nine of the horses were dead."

This must have been the funniest of experiences, for my wife actually laughed—right out loud.—Exchange.

New Insurance Idea. To stimulate marriage several insurance companies in Great Britain are now issuing what is called marriage insurance. It provides for payment of \$2,500 at the expiration of 25 years or earlier, at death of the assured, and in addition, \$500 in respect of each of five children born after the date of the policy who attain the age of twenty years, payable by five installments of \$100 each on the twelfth and four succeeding birthdays.

Honor Is John Wesley's. The term "Methodist" was first applied to Charles Wesley, and not to John Wesley, the real founder of Methodism. And it was applied as a term of ridicule, or as an epithet.

Charles Wesley was a student at Oxford, where, as he says, he began "to observe the method of study prescribed by the university." He must have been a stickler for "method," for he was always using the word. "This gained me the nickname of Methodist," he says in one of his letters.

Chinese Love Horses. China is one of the last of the nations of the world to adopt and enjoy the automobile. Indeed, the conservative Chinese shrink from anything that seems to cast any aspersions upon horses, for equines have played a big part in their history and the life of that mysterious land in the far East.

Combined Register. Designed for retail stores which do a credit business is a combined cash register, credit register, and adding machine.

Trifling for Claybrook. Al Claybrook, former Western association player, is getting a trial on first base for Joplin.

Portland Signs Pitcher. Portland announces the signing of a young right-hander named Ernest Frye, who hails from southern Oregon.

Frank Walker Quits Again. Frank Walker, who quit the Portland Beavers some time back, and then was coaxed to stay on, has quit again, probably for good this time.

Dan Sherman Released. Hartford has released pitcher Dan Sherman. He had a sore arm and could not win.

Two Promising Youngsters. Al Baird, who is Larry Doyle's understudy, has a great baseball future in the opinion of New York critics. So has young Fowler of the Yankees.

Manager McGraw of the Giants is charged with having said that he was glad to get out of the town of the Hun when he left Cincinnati.

If anyone tells you Wilson Fowler isn't as good an outfielder as the Yankees have had in five years, go to the mat with him. And he can hit!

Hersing and Bolcher are fast developing a high-grade caliber of team work around the keystone sack. This combination will be unbeatable in any league after a short association.

MANAGER HUGGINS DOES NOT REALIZE WORTH OF POPULARITY AND PUBLICITY



Hard-Working Leader of New York Yankees.

There is no keener student in baseball than Miller Huggins, manager of the New York American league team. He constantly is thinking out plays, and tries to implant his ideas on the men he commands. He is a clever judge of pitchers, and though he always played the infield, he can teach a young pitcher more than the average retired star moundman.

Not Popular With Fans. Despite his success here, it nevertheless is true that Huggins has not won a great deal of popularity in New York, complains a New York critic. He has won many acknowledgments of his ability, but the fans do not feel for him like they do for McGraw or like they did for some of his numerous predecessors, particularly Clark Griffith and Bill Donovan.

Huggins largely is to blame for the fact that he has not won more popularity in New York. He discounts his popularity and publicity. Despite the fact that he is one of the smartest men that ever trod on a ball field, and is a lawyer in the bargain, he does not seem to realize what assets popularity and publicity can be to a successful manager.

Lets Huston Do Mixing. He is willing to let the congenial "Cap" Huston do all the mixing for the club. There perhaps never was a club in which there was greater intimacy between the owners and baseball writers than there is between Ruppert and Huston and the New York Chapter of Baseball Writers, yet on the other hand, few managers are as distant from the men who write of the exploits of their team as Huggins.

He covered that old bag. He looked at him in silence for perhaps five minutes and then, walking to the dugout, he threw down his first baseman's mitt.

"I thought I was a first baseman," he said, with a shake of his head, but I'm not. That bird out there is, though. From now on I'm going to devote my time to the outfield."

"And," supplements Heiné, "he did."

BASEBALL HONORS FOR HARVARD MAN

Robert W. Emmons, second, captain-elect of the Crimson nine, has been awarded two trophies offered for individual prowess on the baseball diamond at Harvard. The advisory baseball committee announced Emmons as the winner of the Varsity cup, offered annually to the best all-around player on the team. He had previously won the Barrett Wendell but as the nine's best hitter, Emmons plays shortstop.

DIAMOND NOTES. The Red Sox are going better now. Lee Meadows continues to hurl glittering ball for the Phillies.

The Giants surely are getting their money's worth out of Phil Douglas.

Cincinnati is making money these days. Pat Moran is responsible for it.

They made a mistake with reference to Mr. Ragan. He should be named Finnegan.

The Des Moines club has purchased Emilio Palmero, the Cuban pitcher, from Minneapolis.

Harry Hellman seems not only to be quite a chatter, but a fairly foxy young gent with it.

Bigger of Pittsburgh, just a fair outfielder, is the leading base stealer in the National league.

There are many fans pulling for the Cincinnati Reds to win the pennant in the National league.

There is a scramble among managers of the leading ball teams in both leagues to get star pitchers.

"Every little league has a squabble of its own," seems to be the popular tune in the American league now.

Ray Roberts' recent no-hit game for Atlanta against Nashville was the second of the season in the Southern league.

Talk about your Schalks and Ruels, but no club has shown a better young catcher than have the Mackmen in Perkins.

The retirement fever, a bee always in the bonnets of Frank Baker and Duffy Lewis, has struck these two Yankees early.

Gus Bono's no-hit game for Silverport was the first of the season in the Texas league. The San Antonio Aces were his victims.

Mario De Vitalis of Brown university fame, has become a Yankee. He has returned from overseas. He is a right-handed pitcher.

If there is a slower pair of pitchers in the American league than George Erickson and Elmer Myers their names cannot be recalled.

Cub fans have become exceptionally rough lately. Umpires cannot make a close decision without being greeted with a shower of pop bottles.

Some of the Brooklyn players believe that the success of the Phillies since Cravath relieved Jack Coombs of the managership is due to their pitchers using illegal methods, such as the emery and paraffin balls.

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Scout for Boston Red Sox

Hugh Duffy, baseball coach at Harvard, has been obtained to act as a scout for the Boston Red Sox. Duffy will go to California to look over the material in the Pacific coast league and will then take a trip through the Southwest and South end, in fact, over most of the minor leagues in search of players.

NEALE TO IMPROVE BATTING

Cincinnati Outfielder Thinking Seriously of Changing His Position While at Plate.

Earle Neale, of the Reds thinks seriously of changing his batting position. The pitchers have been keeping the ball inside on him with the result that he is popping up steadily. He does not know whether to move closer or to step back, but is going to do one or the other to improve his hitting.

Bill Fischer to Stick. Bill Fischer, who quit baseball to sell shoes, but has been helping out the Ringling Bros. has pleased the fans by making it known that he will stick with the team for the rest of the season, now that Chick Herman has succeeded Frank Schulte as manager.

Colonels Release Corey. Edward Corey, a right-handed pitcher, has been released by the Louisville American association baseball club in New Orleans of the Southern association. Corey came to Louisville from the Chicago Americans.

Appleton With Beaumont. Pitcher Ed Appleton has been released by John McCloskey's Beaumont Oilers.

Sloan Sent to Minors. Yale Y. Sloan, an outfielder, has been released by the St. Louis Americans to the Columbus club.

Willhoit's Long Hit. Joe Willhoit's hit in his forty-seventh game was a sizzling three-bagger. It helped his Wichita team clean up the series with Tulsa, five straight.

POCKETS BARRED BY CHRIS VON DER AHE

Cincinnati Won From St. Louis Through Odd Accident.

Ball Hit by Visiting Player Got Stuck in Pocket of Carroll and Batter Scored Before Sphere Could Be Extracted.

Way back in '89 Cincinnati was playing one afternoon with Chris Von Der Ahe's St. Louis aggregation on the St. Louis grounds.

Cincinnati had a man on first base and two out, and needed two runs to win.

Cliff Carroll was playing center field for the St. Louis nine. The Cincinnati batter hit a slow grounder to center, and Carroll ran up to gather it in.

The situation was ticklish, and Carroll prepared to field the ball carefully. He squatted down to meet it, and got his hands in position. Just before it reached him the ball hit a clump of dirt and bounded high. Carroll grabbed for it with both hands, just as it hit him in the chest.

Somehow in the struggle the ball was wedged into the pocket of Carroll's uniform shirt. It got in there, and Cliff had a terrible time trying to get it out.

The runner stopped at second long enough to see that something was the matter. Then he started for home, with Carroll still digging away at his shirt pocket.

The result was that the runner got home safely and Cincinnati won the game.

Von Der Ahe almost had a fit. He fined Carroll fifty for putting the ball in his pocket and made a rule that thereafter no pockets of any kind should be allowed in the uniforms of his team.

MUST ABOLISH FREAK BALLS

Manager Stallings of Boston Braves, Opposed to Use of Paraffin, Emery, Etc.

Manager Stallings of Boston believes firmly that baseball authorities will have, sooner or later, to banish all paraffin, emery and other accessories that make startling curves in baseball. The spitball is not used by the young fellows coming to it. It is the old boy who feels himself slipping who takes to it and keeps himself in baseball several years longer than one who does not use it.

"Take emery," says Stallings. "A man can put it on his glove and an

umpire can rub his hand over it and not detect the dust. Yet there is enough there to roughen the ball and let the twirler get a grip on it.

"One twirler of a winning club has so much paraffin scattered about his person that he smells like the Standard Oil. He makes no bones of it. The catcher gets a new ball and bounces it to the pitcher on the ground. That makes a rough spot and the pitcher smooths the side opposite and you have a curve that will out-break a spitter."

SCOUT FOR BOSTON RED SOX

Hugh Duffy Going to Pacific Coast to Look Over Players in Pacific Coast League.

Earle Neale, of the Reds thinks seriously of changing his batting position. The pitchers have been keeping the ball inside on him with the result that he is popping up steadily. He does not know whether to move closer or to step back, but is going to do one or the other to improve his hitting.

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"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocet-acidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

PLANES IN MISSION WORK

Gospel Workers Believe They Can Be of Considerable Value in Spreading the Word.

A flying boat or an airplane may soon form a part of the equipment of modern missions in Africa, according to a letter received by a motor corporation from the Congo Mission of the Disciples of Christ, the headquarters of which are at Coquilhatville, Belgian Congo, says the New York Evening Sun.

"We are interested in the matter of the purchase of flying boats to replace wholly or in part the fleet of launches which we have been planning for service in communication between our various stations," the letter stated. "We have a large river steamer for transportation between stations which is being replaced by a motor launch of about 300 miles east and west and 200 miles north and south in extent."

"The whole area is covered well by an extensive system of waterways. In inland points landings might be made in small machines in the straight, smooth, central streets of the native towns, which in this section are usually clear of grass and other obstructions and are not less than 100 feet wide."

Important to all Women

Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect

PALACE



LAST DAY TO-DAY!

3 SHOWS—2:30 P. M., 7:00 P. M., 9:00 P. M.
Prices—Children 15c, Adults 25c, Plus Tax

Have You Money That Is Loafing?

Idle money is useless, and if you now have, or expect to have a sum of money that you do not intend to use for a time, we suggest that you invest it in one of our interest bearing Certificates of Deposit.

The money is always available and if left six months you receive interest at the rate of three per cent WITH NO TROUBLE OR WORRY.

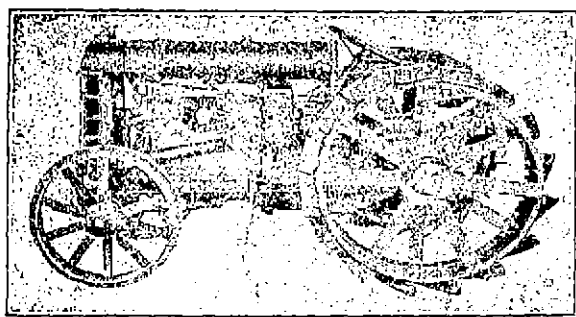
We have many customers who depend entirely upon this plan for their permanent investments.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.
Capital and Surplus, \$200,000.00

There Is a Positive Shortage of

Fordson FARM TRACTORS



It is Absolutely Necessary that You Notify Us AT ONCE if You Expect to

Own a Fordson When You Want It.

Delivery will be made only to those having signed orders on file

New Price . . . **\$750** F. O. B. Dearborn, Mich.

The advent of the Fordson Farm Tractor marked an evolution in the methods of farming.

With Power-Farming in the formative period it was left for the Fordson's arrival to make its real beginning.

Being the resultant work of over 16 years experimental work during which over sixty separate models were built and discarded, it was expected that its final adoption would show a perfect machine.

A noteworthy fact in this connection is that during the whole experimental stage the expense was borne by Mr. Ford and his associates alone and no effort to pass this burden along to the public was made. A farm of approximately 9,000 acres, containing practically every soil condition to be met with was procured and all experiments on the tractor and the several tools perfected from time to time by the respective implement manufacturers, have been made there, under the critical eyes of Mr. Ford and his engineers. It is safe to say, therefore, in submitting the Fordson and the several tools and accessories for your pleasure we have assembled the best and most practical power and tools with which to do your work.

Combined with these is your assurance of the most complete and satisfactory brand of service ever given by any manufacturer.

It is Mr. Ford's plan to insure Fordson owners of receiving the best service possible for their Tractor. We, as his Representatives will see that there is no disappointment. Ask Frank Tomsyck, E. Reich, Robt. Rezin, W. W. Clark, Andrew Readmeister, John Pospisiel, L. Jozwaik, Wilbur Warner, Frank Stypa, Kronholm Bros., Simon Joosten, Gashnag Bros., Henry Whitrock or L. L. Ferguson.

JENSEN & ANDERSON

Authorized Fordson Sales and Service.

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa are spending several weeks in Chicago and Milwaukee. Mrs. Spalenka, mother of Mrs. Kujawa, is keeping house for her.

Mrs. Kujawa, of Stevens Point, spent Sunday here.

Ann and Coll Justsen of your city spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle received word Monday from their son, Denis, who is at Schofield barracks, Honolulu, H. T. that he would leave there on the first transport for home. It will be two years the 9th of December since Denis left home after he enlisted. He is in the 3rd Engineers.

St. Philomena's school at Rudolph opened with a large attendance. To their curriculum is added this year, Ninth Grade and Domestic Science. The school will again resume their weekly practice under the direction of their pastor, Rev. P. J. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Smoljeski, Mrs. Frank Spalenka and Helen Kujawa of Stevens Point spent Sunday here with relatives.

Louise Imming left Saturday for Neillsville to resume her school work after spending her summer vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schneider's son, Pete, daughters Elsie and Lydia, of Ladysmith and Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneider and two boys of your city, spent Tuesday at the N. G. Ratelle and Theo. Timmerman homes. Mr. Jake Schneider and family left your city Wednesday morning on their return trip home.

Art Clark and family of Mosinee spent Sunday here.

Frank Miller returned home Tuesday evening from Milwaukee where he attended the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haunschild of Gills Landing spent Sunday here.

The Marshfield band played here Friday night for a social dance.

Reese of your city is taking orders for the Wear Ever Aluminum cooking utensils around Rudolph.

Clifford Massard, the new blacksmith here, has moved his family into the telephone house.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle went to Mosinee last Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank McKeen's whose maiden name was Marie Florence. She was born in Birton in 1858 and was married in 1887. She had only one daughter, Helen who preceded her in death about ten years ago. Most of her life was spent in Wausau and Mosinee. She leaves to mourn her husband, three brothers, Will and Jovie of the west and George of Mosinee, and one sister, Mrs. Will Westenberg, of Milwaukee. The flowers were many and beautiful.

TEN MILE CREEK

Did anyone hear the chivari one night this week. Were you all there to go and make your share?

Don't forget there is church in the Bell School House next Sunday, Sept. 21.

Bessie Lipsitz returned from Avoca Monday of last week.

Miss Sadie Lipsitz and Harry Weiss of Chicago were united in marriage Thursday of last week in the Court House in Grand Rapids. All their friends here unite in wishing them happiness and a successful married life. They intend making their home here for some time to come.

Miss Edna Rath spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. H. Osternecker and children visited at the Lipsitz home Sunday evening.

Several from here nauded their pickles to the factory Saturday. The factory is closing up for the season. The pickles are still growing and will continue to do so until the frost puts in an appearance.

Mr. Tom Crystal and son and Ernest Gruning have been down here cutting corn and putting in rye this week.

J. Simons has moved onto the John Tesser place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss visited at the Ramsey home last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramsey visited at the Charley Labrot home in Leola last Sunday.

Chauncey Winegarden visited at the Irwin home Sunday.

Mrs. Nels Engdahl and family visited friends near Nekoosa Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Wolcott and children returned home last Saturday from a short visit to relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

Elmer and Chauncey Winegarden called at the Matthews home last Friday evening.

Several from here attended the Sunday school at the Methodist church last Sunday.

Misses Elsie and Esther Lindahl visited at the Matthews home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erbstein and Mr. and Mrs. LaVine and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Jacob Lipsitz home.

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Misses Elsie and Esther Lindahl visited at the Matthews home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erbstein and Mr. and Mrs. LaVine and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Jacob Lipsitz home.

Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son, Elmer, and daughter, Della visited at the J. Muller's home Sunday.

Albert Lipsitz has returned home from Iowa to stay a few months with his folks.

TO DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

Insurance lapsed or cancelled may be reinstated within eighteen months after the month of discharge, provided the insured has a good business record and is a resident of the United States at the date of discharge or at the expiration of the grace period, which ever is the later date, and so states in his application.

In cases where the insured desires to convert his lapsed term insurance he shall make tender of the premium for one month (the grace period) on the amount of term insurance to be reinstated and converted, and also of the first premium on the converted insurance; in other words, within eighteen months from discharge lapsed or cancelled insurance may be reinstated by paying premium on two months only, for the amount of insurance to be reinstated. These two months payments would cover the "grace period" and the calendar month in which reinstatement is made. Thus the insured pays premiums for months during which he is actually protected.

Although the terms of reinstatement are easy, men should not allow their insurance to lapse for the following reasons:

1. They and their dependents will be entirely unprotected during lapsed.
2. They run a very grave risk of becoming unable to secure reinstatement, due to deterioration of health, and thus entirely lose their insurance.

Grand Rapids Chapter, American Red Cross.

VANDRIESEN

Mrs. J. R. Lyness, who has been here cooking on the wiregrass marsh, departed for her home at Oshkosh Friday. Mrs. John White has taken her place and will cook until they stop cutting which will be in about another week.

Herbert Carlson, who has been working at Des Moines, is here spending a few weeks visiting his father and his brother, R. C. Carlson and family.

Israel Jero sold a cow to James Irwin one day last week.

J. Lyness and Clyde Ostrum were Hancock shoppers Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Duck, Miss Gladys Mindak and Aleck Bass autoed to Grand Rapids Friday evening to take in the sights. Mrs. Duck and Mr. Bass returned that night but Miss Mindak remained to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were Plainfield shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ramsey and son, Clem, of Saratoga were seen in our streets Sunday.

Frank and Charles Bauer, who have been working for J. R. Lyness on the marsh, returned to their home at Wausau last Sunday. L. Olsen drove them home in his car.

Seymour Jero visited at the Robert Reid home Sunday.

J. Muller is helping Israel Jero cut corn.

RUDOLPH MORAVIAN CHURCH

Friday, Sept. 19th, the Wood County S. S. association will hold its District Convention in this church. Meetings open at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited. Guests from a distance will be entertained for supper Sunday, Sept. 21st. Sunday School will be held at 10:30 a. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8:30, Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting. Mrs. M. Denniston will entertain the Ladies Aid Society on Thursday, Sept. 25th.

Mission Festival Services will be held in this church on the afternoon of Sunday, September 28th.

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday, Sept. 21st. 9:30 Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. English Worship. Sunday, Sept. 28 will be Mission Festival in this church. Catechetical class meets Monday afternoons at 4:45. The Willing Workers meet at the church this Thursday evening, September 18th.

Rev. Theodore Reinke, Pastor.

MARKET REPORT

Spring Roosters	20c
Hens	20c
Geese	16c
Hides	20-22
Beef, dressed	12-13c
Veal, dressed	20-22c
Pork	22c
Eggs	38
Butter	46-50
Hay, Timothy	\$22.00-\$24.00
Bran, cwt.	\$2.30
Middlings	\$3.00
Rye	\$1.30
Buckwheat, per cwt.	\$3.00
Wheat Flour	\$2.20
Oats	.60c
Rye Flour	\$9.00

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of the
BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS
located at Grand Rapids, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 12th day of September, 1919, pursuant to call by the Commission-er of Banking.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$577,643.65
Overdrafts	872.63
Bonds	22,780.00
U. S. S. Bonds	75,998.07
Cash on hand and W. S. S. Stocks and other securities	4,000.00
Other real estate owned	13,333.05
Due from approved reserve banks	80,544.21
Checks on other banks and cash items	13,017.74
Exchanges for Clearing House	1,664.23
Cash on hand	17,291.26
U. S. Internal Revenue Stamps	99.74
Total	\$807,235.58

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	6,283.36
Contingent fund	37,017.82
Due to banks—deposits	4,942.71
Individual deposits subject to check	353,869.04
Time certificates of deposit	255,963.15
Saving deposits	71,666.85
Cashier's checks outstanding	175.00
Reserved for taxes	3,312.55
Total	\$807,235.58
State of Wisconsin, County of Wood,	
I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
E. B. REDFORD, Cashier.	

LOUIS JOOSTEN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1919.

J. A. WILKINS, Notary Public.

Correct attest: F. J. Wood, John Joosten, Isaac P. Witter, Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

KITZEROW-CROWNS

Nekoosa Tribune.—Announcement was received here Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Henrietta Kitzerow to George Crowns at Kewaunee, Wis., Tuesday, September 9. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kitzerow of Kewaunee, and one of the most popular of the young ladies of that place. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Crowns, Sr., of Nekoosa, and needs no further introduction. He is a graduate of the Marquette, Milwaukee, law school, attended the Second Officers training school at Fort Sheridan, was given a commission, in due time went overseas, was in several of the early engagements in which the U. S. army took part, was captured by the Germans, all but made his escape from a prison and after the armistice was signed was released with other Americans. The Tribune joins the hosts of friends in wishing the young couple much happiness and prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowns have been visiting at Nekoosa several days the past week.

Miss Irma Johnson, who has been in the west for several weeks past, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nels Johnson, in this city for a time.

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want column cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

FOR RENT:—3 front rooms over Beardsley's store. Two heated rooms over Otto's Drug store. E. N. Pomainville, the Insurance Agent. 3t.

FOR SALE:—The small building next to Beardsley's store formerly occupied by Chas. Lafler. Suitable for chicken coop or garage. Edw. Pomainville. 3t.

FOR SALE:—120 acre improved farm, 1 mile from city, at bargain. J. R. Merriam. R. D. 5, Box 10. 12t.

FOR SALE:—Cheap, large size separator, almost new, not run over a dozen times. L. H. Cullen, R. 4, Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE:—One Oakland Six in first class condition at a bargain if taken immediately. Leidholt Motor Co.

WANTED.—Agent to sell Accident & Health Insurance for the best and oldest company in the United States. Opportunity unlimited to establish a permanently profitable business, which will net \$200 and upward from the start and double that amount within a year. Experience not as essential as willingness to work. Salary and Commission. Address NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY, 429 Palace Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

FOR SALE:—Buick 5 passenger car. 1917 model, 6 cylinder. First class condition. Jensen & Anderson, Ford Dealers. 1t.

FOR RENT:—Furnished rooms. Orin Clark, Roosevelt St. 1t.

WANTED.—Six moulders at once, open shop, rate 68c per hour. Apply to Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Michigan.—2t.

FOR SALE:—One colt. Edwin Marx. Vesper, Route No. 1, Box 86.—5t.

FOR SALE:—Ford Roadster, lots of extras and in perfect mechanical condition. A good bargain. Geo. Huntington.

GIRL WANTED.—At once for general housework. Good wages. Phone 104 before 5 p. m. or 421 after 6.

FOR SALE:—One used and one new single driving harness, also one buggy and in perfect mechanical condition. A good bargain. Geo. Huntington.

MEN WANTED.—In all departments of Packing House. Good wages. Strike on. Apply Cudahy Brothers Co. Cudahy, Wisconsin. 3t.

FOR SALE:—A 1919 Ford Touring Car, like new, mountable rims, extra tire and rim, shock absorbers, run less than 2000 miles. Phone 763 or inquire at the Tribune office.

Sept. 18
Emeline Long, Plaintiff, vs. Oct. 23
Long, defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO
THE SAID DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons at the office of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Hambrecht & Kaifka,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

No matter what else your wardrobe contains it must have at least one of these charming new tunic blouses. There are ever so many new and distinctive models in the



October Pictorial Review Patterns

(Now On Sale)

That New Motor or Rain Coat

is ready for you, also the NEW FALL COATS, SUITS, FURS and WAISTS are HERE—better select yours while choice is complete and prices lower than they will be later.

W. C. WEISEL

FALL OPENING

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
Sept. 18th, 19th, 20th.

At the present time our Fall stocks are at their best, and you are invited to come and inspect our goods in all departments. Quality is of the very best and you will agree with us that prices are very reasonable.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department

offers all of the very latest fashions in Ladies', Misses' and Children's apparel.

Suits and Coats in all the desired colors. Fur Coats, Muffs, Scarfs of unequalled quality and values will be found here.

During the opening this department offers a Special Bargain in New Georgette Crepe Waist, \$6.95 value at

\$5.75

Shoes that Fit the Feet

Here you will find the famous Arch Preserver Shoe for Women—a shoe that is made to fit the arch and keep the foot from suffering fallen arches later in life. Also keeps the ankles from becoming weak. Besides these features it is made in the latest styles and all desired shades.

The Famous
BOSTONIAN SHOE
FOR MEN



These shoes will be found here in all sizes and in both the Black and Tony Red. Once a pair of BOSTONIANS on your feet always BOSTONIANS. Remember that a well dressed foot is the foundation of a well dressed man.

BOYS' FALL SUITS

Don't let son wear carelessly chosen clothes. You're particular about his "manners." He's learning now—forming habits that will influence his whole life. The instinct for careful dressing will be of untold value to him a few years hence.

We have chosen suits with those ideas in mind. RESULT—Snappy, youthful styles, at moderate prices.

New waist seam models with belt, slash pockets, knickerbocker pants with double seat and knee. Blue Serges . . . \$14.00 down to \$9.75

Fancy mixtures—new brown and green tones at . . . \$15.00 down to \$6.25

Trunks, Traveling Bags and Suit Cases

A complete line of Trunks, including the famous Wardrobe and Steamer Trunks, will be found here. Price range . . . \$7.00 to \$55.00

Suit Cases in black and brown, with or without straps . . . \$1.95 up

Traveling Bags in endless variety to choose from. Price range . . . \$4.50 up

